

WEATHER—Snow and colder.

EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY, 1, 1925.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 36.

PRICE THREE CENTS

LATIMER GUILTY; TO ASK FOR NEW TRIAL

ACCUSED IS CRUSHED THIRD PARTVITES TO MEET IN CHICAGO BY VERDICT OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER GIVEN

Jury Deliberates Three Hours-Carries Life Imprisonment Penalty—Counsel to File Motion

For New Trial

A jury of five women and seven, curred on second degree murder. men in the trial of C. W. "Tacks" Latimer in Common Pleas Court here, prayed its way to a verdict of guilty and passed out of the room orderly of second degree murder on the sev- after hearing the decision. The case enth ballot Wednesday afternoon.

The verdict carries with it a penalty drew crowds daily that taxed the caof life imprisonment in the Ohio pen- pacity of the court room. itentary subject to parole and pardon. will be filed Friday.

that case defense attorneys may carry months. the motion for a new trial to the court here and no stay of execution pend- cial grand jury session. ing the outcome, will be sought.

with his seven-year-old son, Dawson, morning. sitting on his lap. He sat as if stun-

broken-hearted when Frank McClelian, Sugarcreek Twp., farmer, foreman sel argues the case Wednesday morn of the jury, read the verdict. His ing after the court had given the jury arst degree murder, and it took some time to convince her it was not that serious. Latimer, however soon regained the cheery disposition he exhibited throughout. "The Lord is with he said, "and everything will come out all right." He reiterated his

claim that he shot in self defense. L. T. Marshall, counsel for the defendant, said he was disappointed at the verdict, F. L. Johnson, also attorney for the defendant, was also disappointed, "This verdict is all a mistake," he said. "I am sure the jury did not fairly consider the evidence as presented in the trial." Both attorneys and the family held a conference with the convicted man at the jail Wednesday night, at which time it penitentiary to begin his term while for him another trial.

The jary which decided the case, deliberated three hours. Seven ballots were taken before all twelve concurred on the second degree verdict. On the first ballot, the jury voted on first degree murder. Four jurors the eight other votes were divided. On the second ballot, taken on the verdict of second degree murder, nine voted favorably, while one voted for one for first degree murder.

ance. On the next ballot, all con- accept the demotion.

The crowd that had packed its way into the court room throughout the trial, listened to the verdict silently, attracted wide-spread interest and

. Latimer shot and instantly killed Admittedly disappointed by the ver- Charles E. Mackrodt, ex-lieutenant of dict, counsel for the defense indicated Pennsylvania Railroad police, at Main Thursday that a motion for a new trial and Detroit Streets on the morning of November 26. The shooting followed If the motion is denied, the court an argument which culminated bad will pass sentence immediately. In feeling between the men for several

After the shooting Latimer surrenof appeals at its regular sittings here, dered to Sheriff Morris Sharp and but has not decided definitely what Deputy John Baughn. His statement move will be taken in case the motion was taken the same day and former is denied. In case the motion is ap- Prosecuting Attorney J. Kenneth Wilpealed, it will be taken before the liamson obtained a first degree murappellate court at the regular sitting der indictment against him at a spe-

The prosecutor later resigned rather Latimer, hopeful for acquittal and than try the case on the date set. believing the verdict would not be December 26, and Judge R. L. Gowdy more serious than manslaughter, was named Harry C. Armstrong and E. crushed after the jury reported at 5 Dawson Smith special counsel. The o'clock Wednesday afternoon. He jury was selected December 26 and heard the verdict in the court room the hearing of evidence began Monday

Latimer's plea was self defense, and ned for a moment and then, lifting he introduced witnesses to show the boy off his lap, prepared to return he introduced his life, Mackrodt not only threatened his life, but on one occasion attempted to kill Members of his family, especially him. Both sides had rested on direct and cross examination and rebuttai evidence Tuesday afternoon and counsel argues the case Wednesday morna special charge.

The regular charge came as soon as court resumed in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and was concluded in twenty-five minutes, the jury getting the case at 1:55 o'clock.

The jury which brought in the verdict was composed as follows: Frank McClellan, Sugarcreek Twp., foreman; Hazel Flagg, Xenia; C. Ray Reed, Ross Twp.; May Harper, Jamestown; George Warner, Bath Twp.; Margaret Lindsay, Xenia; Mary E. Ray, Xenia Twp.; Joseph Shade, Bath Twp.; C. W. Squires, Sugarcreek Twp.; H. E. Thomas, Caesarcreek Twp.; Jessilla Lackey, Xenia and Earl McClellan, Beavercreek Twp.

Latimer, a native of Loveland, has was agreed to ale the motion for a lived in Xenia ten years. during new trial, Friday. If it is denied. Lat- most of which time he has been emimer will probably be taken to the ployed as a Pennsylvania Railroad policeman. He had an interesting bigattorneys continue the battle to obtain league baseball career before coming

After serving an apprenticeship with prediction of Ohio's building and loan the fall and winter months. bush league clubs, he played with men today, declared James A. Devine, Chio building and loan associations secretary of the Ohio Building asso-will pass the \$1,000,000,000 mark durwhen that circuit had twelve clubs. ciation league. When the league was cut to eight Secretary Devine said that, in coning 1925, creating a gigantic revolv-

As a big league catcher, he has associations, expressed expectation of manslaughter, one for acquittal and handled the slants of Amos Rusie and a prosperous year. Rube Waddell, famous pitchers, and One juror voted for acquittal and later, as a scout, discovered several county of the state show a marked inone for first degree murder through- diamond stars. He began his railroad crease since September 1, last," said out. After six ballots had been taken job under Mackrodt and worked un- Devine. "These deposits represent the without a change in the standing, the der him until the latter was demoted savings of working people and constijury gathered together, anxious to re- from lieutenant to patrolman several tute a good barometer of business conturn a verdict, and prayed for guid- months ago and resigned rather than ditions. Ohio's building program, in-

clubs and Louisville was dropped, the nection with a survey of business convoted in favor of that verdict, while entire Louisville team was purchased ditions among building and loan asby Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh sociations of the Buckeye state, over retary Devine predicted. Nationals for \$25,000, Latimer going 10,000 Ohio business men, directors of approximately 1,000 building and loan with the team.

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS OF EAST AND WEST Demands for loans already point to many buying and selling situations. unusual building activity during the spring months, building and loan men MEET IN CALIFORNIA'S ROSE DAY CLASSIC

Pasadena, California, Jan. 1.—Champing at the bit, the champion football iod, which means that the stars will Ohioans are patrons of building and teams of the east and west-Notre not be seen in action until the second Dame and Stanford-today were im- quarter. patiently awaiting the crack of the starter's pistol in the annual gridiron be unable to last through the game. classic at the Rose bowl.

any other sport from the spectators practice two weeks ago. viewpoint at least. Sunny skies, unfrom the nearby foothills, made one of has not yet recovered from a badly those days that delight the heart of sprained leg. the eastern football fan early in the

Early today an immense crowd ford was spotted 14 points. started filling the bowl. Long before the Rose Tournament pageant in the business district was over, the huge stadium was packed almost to capacity, presenting a scintillating scene of color and life as the spectators stirred in their seats and the breeze rippled Stanfod and Notre Dame pen-

ers were in great shape considering ing attack and speedy cut-ins to baffle their long hop across the country, and were ready and fit both mentally

against the Cardinals.

The "four horsemen" Stuhldreher, this season. Layden, Crowley and Miller, will not

the increasing number of thrifty sav-Indications were that Nevers would ers. The big fullback is still in bad shape 1924 as interest and dividends by build

Lawson will probably be in from year an even greater sum will be paid ize.

However there was a possibility early this week of the game being played on wet grounds and the prob-

were revised. It was freely admitted that rains or a moist field would hamper the homes can be built this year without part of the year. Rockne asserted today that his play. Indianans who depend on their pass- creating a surplus in the real estate

ability of Notre Dame being hard hit

by the change in climate, the odds

their opponent. Adam Walsh, center of the eastern records and past performances are their loans, but, in a great percentage the nation.

The Irish were unbeaten and untied principal. start the game against Stanford, ac- without a deefat, but California's gold- tutions face the coming building sea- ditions in the future.

The story of the verdict of the jury in the C. W. Latimer case, was first given in Xenia in an extra issue of the Evening Gazette. The verdict was pronounced at 5 o'clock, after all regular editions

of the paper had been issued, and

after most of the employes had left

EXTRA TELLS STORY

the plant for the day. On short notice a complete story of the verdict and the way the jury voted, was published in the extra which was placed on the streets about 6 o'clock. Newsboys sold the extra in the downtown section, giving Xenians their first newspaper account of the conclusion of the trial that created so much interest

Conference Will Determine Future of Third Party In American Politics-Meeting Will Be February 21.

itical Action, in Chicago, February 21, was issued by William H, Johnston, chairman,

The meeting was called for the express purpose of determining whether a new third party is to be created in the United States.

All organizations which supported the LaFollete- Wheeler campaign were invited by Johnston to send delegates to the meeting. Included in

NEW JEAR'S

BETTER BUSINESS IS PREDICTION

OF LOAN MEN FOR COMING NEW YEAR

conditions for 1925," is the unanimous practically without interruption during

"Building and loan assets in every

cluding home and business construc-

"Building and loan assets during the

past year increased \$120,000,000-the

greatest gain in the history of these

loan associations-striking proof of

tors on their savings this year.

Washington, January 1 -The for , the list were the railroad brotherhood mal call for the annual convention of and the American Federation of the conference for Progressive Pol- Labor though both organizations already have announced they would have nothinng whatever to do with the launching of a new political

Farm groups were also invited, although they too, have indicated they did not favor a third party at this

The call was issued at the direction of the conference's executive committee, which last month overrode the objection of labor representatives and voted to go ahead with the

Thus far only one one national organization, the Socialist party, has notified Johnston that it will send

The call is addressd to the national and international organizations of labor, farmers, co-operative socleties and progressive political parties. All of these were represented at the convention in Cleveland last June, which endorsed the independent presidential candidacy of Senator Robert M. LaFollette.

Prominent among the organizations invited were:

The American Federation of Labor, railroad brotherhoods, state legislative boards, districts of the United Mine Workers, state allied printing trade councils, joint boards of adjustment in needle trades, general city central labor unions building trade councils, organizations of farmers, local cooperative societies, the Socialist party and state committees of the LaFollette-Wheeler campaign.

SENATE POLLS ON POSTAL BILL VETO PROVE CONFLICTING

Washington, Jan. 1-Two rival polls of the senate on President Coolidge's veto of the postal wage increase bill were made public today.

the veto on Tuesday.

Senator Sterling, Republican of tained by a margin of at least two for the shooting is unknown.

on the other hand, disputed Sterling's had not been living together. figures and said their count of senatorial noses showed five votes more than necessary to defeat President Columbus, Jan. 1.—"Better business file, as building operations continued Coolidge and administration forces.

"We have enough votes pledged to sustain the veto," was Sterling's laconic statement. "The worry is all over. We have just completed a thorwill pass the \$1,000,000,000 mark dur- ough canvass of the senate and have secured pledges of sufficient votes to dead boy is Irving Hetrick.

mittee, done with open hearings on and the father. the Sterling bill, pressed forward today with its report on the measure. Senators Moses, Republican, of New Hampshire, chairman, said he hoped eign Office today sent a lengthy note to be able to present the report to to the United States setting forth the the upper chamber before the veto legal reasons why Great Britain bevote Tuesday.

tion, will be continued in a scale as locks. You'll find The Gazette and large, if not greater, than during 1924. Republican's Classified Ads keys to Auction Dates Reserved French Flier Sets New Speed Mark



M. BONNET. WZ.

Bonnet, noted French aviator, has been accredited with a world's speed record of 280 miles an hour, bettering the mark of 268 miles set by Lieutenant Williams, American speed king. His reward is a share in the prize of 200,000 francs awarded by the French air ministry for such a speed record.

FLYER AT PARTY

Shoots Himself-No Motive

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 1-Mrs. Imogene Campbell Trombley, 17, was The senate is scheduled to vote on shot and killed by Staff Sergeant Joseph Ryan, of Selfridge Field, today after a New Year's party. Sergeant Ryan then turned his pistol on him-South Dakota, a consistent adminis- self. He is in a dying condition. A tration supporter, announced that his second man, present when the shootpoll indicated the veto would be sus- ing occurred, is sought. The motive

Representatives of postal employes soldier at Selfridge Field. The couple

BOY ASPHYXIATED

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan., 1-A thirteen year old boy was asphyxiated and his four sisters overcome at their home in Paxtang early today. The

The timely arrival of Mrs. Eliza Ruhle, the housekeeper, who re-National Federation of Postoffice turned from a New Year's party at four o'clock this morning, probably Meanwhile, the senate postal com- saved the lives of the four sisters

NOTE FROM BRITAIN

London, Jan. 1 .- The British Forlieves the United States is not entitled to obtain reparations through the Dawes plan.

The note suggests that a solution of the problem may be found by extending the time for the army of oc-+ cupation costs the United States for using part of annuity for paying

Business Men Optimistic

An era of prosperity of unusual|year in American prosperity. As the H. S. LeSourd, president of Xenia character will reign in Greene County year 1924 comes to a close, we notice City Board of Education, is optimistic Nearly 50,000,000 were paid during and Ohio, during this calender year that American labor is drawing the of the business outlook in 1925.

924 as interest and dividends by build and Ohio, during this calender year highest rate of wages paid since the "Xenians should look forward to the It was a perfect day for football or as a result of injuries sustained in lng and loan associations in Ohio. If the predictions of a number of World war and as the uncertainties coming twelve months with a confi-Owing to the increase in assets last Xenia's leading business men material and doubts that have existed during dence based on sound business and

> assert, there should be few of any idle zon. More than 40,000 new homes were persons in the country next year and A week ago the South Bend aggre- financed in Ohio, during the past year virtually all industries will resume in practically all lines of industrial ministration at Washington has given lously injured, when the car in which gation was a two to one shot and Stan- by building and loan associations. operations early in the year, return- and commercial activity and we should better business conditions an added they were returning from a New Building operations in the state during ing to normalcy. the past 12 months afforded employ- A number of definite conditions con- greater optimism than we have for City Manager S. O. Hale expressed a telephone pole near Stewartstown.

industry an important factor in bol- mand for skilled and unskilled labor. will fully share in the progress." erected in Ohio since the world war sion existed in 1924 and that business outlook in a few words: the survey shows that, at least 70,000 was somewhat slow during the earlier

With assets totalling \$800,000,000

Rich

Richard

Says:

IT'S a good key that fits many

Read them today!

"Despite the great increase in Ohio civic affairs may be accepted as the look forward to 1925 with increased but there will be little change in the Stanford went through the season building and loan assets, these insti- best barometer available of the con- optimism."

"Farmers are reported in better say, and the majority will admit the struction should give employment to County Farm Bureau, does not antici-A wet field would not hurt Stan- shape financially than they were a country has a wonderful administra- thousands. Farmers, recuperating pate a great change in the farm sitand physically for their big argument ford to such a great extent. Hot wea- year ago. Farm owners not only have tion at Washington since the election from the 1925 crop failures will share uation. ther also would favor them. As far as been able to meet the interest on of Mr. Coolidge as chief executive of in the general prosperity. General inteam is the only player on the hospital concerned, the Irish have the edge. of cases, have been able to reduce the The personal reflections of men of and with so many indications of re- great change is anticipated during

cording to Rockne. Instead the "shock en bears tied the Cardinals in a game son with insufficient funds with which troops"—the third Notre Dame back for the coast championship 20-20.

As president of the Citizens National Kingsbury's views follow:

As president of the Citizens National Kingsbury's views follow:

The new year should be a banner a big acreage of corn."

As president of the Citizens National Kingsbury's views follow:

The new year should be a banner a big acreage of corn."

the past twelve months have now pass- financial conditions. While a good rlecked by cluods and a brisk breeze start to finish, despite reports that he back to the building and loan deposi- In their forecasts, the business men ed away, I see no clouds on the hori- measure of prosperity has been allot-

"There is a decided upward trend may hope for bigger things. The ad- Ernest Zeich, 18, of York, was serlook forward to the new year with impetus."

both skilled and unskilled labor, the has done much to bigger and better This is a condition that usually ex-opportunities for general labor as well, business.

ment, directly or indirectly, to over tribute to this expected development, several years, as Xenia and Greene the opinion that the coming year will Zeich, badly battered, nevertheless, 200,000 workers, making the building chief among them being a greater de- County, with its diversified industries, bring with it a greater prosperity than walked two miles to report the accihas been the case for several years. stering employment conditions. Al- It must be admitted, say business men Judge H. L. Smith, president of the "I see no reason to be pessimistic holding him pending a probe of the though 100,000 new homes have been a certain period of financial depres. City Commission sums up the 1925 regarding the business outlook during fatal crash. He claims he swerved the coming twelve months. The Coo- his machine to avoid a collision with "Aside from the greater demand for lidge administration at Washington an approaching car-

ists before a presidential election, they are equally as good and building con- Ford S. Prince, agent of the Greene

dustrial conditions will also improve ment of the farm conditions but no in the Fountain House. prominence in the city's industrial and turning prosperity. Xenians should 1925. The price of hogs should soar viairy conditions. The price of poultry!

HEARING STOPS OVER HOLIDAY

Husband Says Hotel Cashier Wakened Mrs. Scott With a Kiss

Alpena, Mich., Jan. 1-The divorce trial between Representative Frank D. Scott and his wife is suspended today until Friday morning following testimony by the Congressman that Harry Wyckoff, cashier in their Washington hotel, was accustomed to wake Mrs. Scott with a kiss when he stole into her apartment, purposely left unlocked at late hours of the night. Wyckoff and Mrs. Scott used a love code and the cashier helped his wife select her gowns, Scott said.

All these occurrences were related to him by his secretary, Jane Kennedy, who learned about them from Mrs. Scott's own lips, the Congress-

According to Scott, Miss Kennedy told how Mrs. Scott called the cashier on the telephone and spoke to him about "bringing up some bills." "That is just a code between myself and Harry so that people who might be listening in on the wire will not know what we really mean," Scott testified Miss Kennedy quoted his wife as saying. "When I ask him to bring up bills, that means I am alone," Mrs. Scott told Miss Kennedy, the representative swore. Wyckoff failed to appear and Mrs. Scott called Miss

Kennedy a "hoodoo," Scott said. Wyckoff was insanely jealous of her other admirers, including Captain Wilbur D. Sumner, Scott declared, and expostulated with her because other men came to see her alone and drink in her apartment.

"She (Mrs. Scott) often urged me meet Captain Sumner for dinner,' Miss Kennedy told him. Scott declared. "She said she wanted me to help to get from him some of the dainty Selfridge Fierd Man Then French underwear he brought back from overseas to give the women whose hearts he captured here."

SECRETARIES WILL PRESENT PROBLEMS FOR LEGISLATURE

Columbus, O., Jan. 1-Considera-Mrs. Trombley was the wife of a tion of problems which are expected to be acted upon by the Ohio legislature here this winter, will mark the midwinter conference of the Ohio Retail Secretaries Association at the Southern Hotel next Tuesday, it was announced today. Speakers included Malcom Jenn-

ings Ohio Manufacturers association, and George V. Sheridan, executive director, Ohio Council of Retail Marchants both of whom will discuss legislative matters; J. H. Combs, Toledo, who will talk on "organization of local retail trade groups". Prof. H. F. Walradt. Ohio University, "taxation measures:" Jack Moore, Akron, secretary Ohio Betail Jewelers association; proposed legislation regulating jewelry auctions;" Trent D. Sickles Columbus, "business publicity, from a retail viewpoint."

William N. Taft. Philadelphia. editor of the Retail Ledger, will be the principal speaker at a dinner at the Southern Hotel Tuesday even-

A joint meeting will be held Wednesday at Ohio State University with the Ohio Commercial organization secretaries and a joint banquet that night.

Wednesday afternoon both organizations will attend a conference of Ohio mayors at the Hotel Deshler to consider legislative proposals de-

AUTOIST KILLED AS MACHINE HITS POLE

York, Pa., Jan. 1-Marion Frey, 20, ted us in the past year, in 1925 we of Red Lion, was instantly killed and Year's celebration early today struck dent to state police. The latter are

HOTELS BURN

Mount Clemens Mich., Jan. 1 .-The Fountain House and White Star Hotels were damaged to the extent

MARRIES ON HOLIDAY

London, Jan. 1 .- Peggy Marsh, ot tering future for the country. Mr. and eggs should be on a paying basis Cleveland, O., celebrated the New Year

POSTMASTER RICE PRESENTED GIFTS

Retiring Postmaster H. E. Rice was presented with a "Hell and continuation of the same fine effic-Maria, upside-down" pipe and a large, iency in every department of the tin of his favorite tobacco by rural office I remain, mail carriers and a black traveling bag by mail clerks Wednesday as a token of their appreciation and loy- 'I find much satisfaction in the ality during his two terms as post- knowledge that I have always given

A presentation speech by Harry Weber accompanied the rural carrier's gift and Assistant Postmaster W. E. Wike made a short speech in presening the clerks' token.

Mr. Rice retired from direct and indirect connection with the office a radio in his home Wednesday afternoon after holding over several weeks to assist the new ing himself with his new duties.

A bulletin posted in the offices in pression of his faith in the loyality Stricklen of Xenia. shown him during his two terms

from direct and indirect connection with the Xenia post office I feel I would be recreant to duty if I failed to express my appreciation of the strong support and unfailing loyality

"My contact with the personnel of the office leads me to the conviction that in character, courtesy and willingness to serve faithfully and efficiently, the Xenia post office has no superior any where.

"Through my administration there has been practically no friction along the line anywhere and but Ifttle that was disagrecable and un-

"I take this occasion to express my thanks to everybody in the office

for devotion to duty. "I find on going out of public office that commendation comes from every source and ever from unexpected points to the effect that the service rendered has in every way been satisfactory to the public. These bouquets I pass on to you; for it has been your aid and co-operation after all that has counted most. "I want to express my gratitude to

the old veteran, Walter E. Wike.

Assistant Postmaster for his many to his home for the past week with a to charges of drunk and were fined service given, and for his unflagging next Monday, January 5 industry and unflagging interest in maintaining a superior service.

"I hope and trust you will give a full measure of your support and at dinner. Covers were laid for Mr. "With best wishes and hope for a

"Most sincerely yours,

Harry E. Rice. all of you a square deal,"

NEW JASPER

Mr. Herbert Williams has moved ton to the Mose Sutton farm. Mr. Charles N. Fudge has installed

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Camden of Chicago and Mr. Harold Camden of Day- this city, arraigned Wednesday afterpostmaster, C. S. Frazer, in acquaint- ton spent the holidays with Mr. George Camden and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Miller and acceptance of the gifts and in ex- family were the guests of Mr. E. R.

Mr. Joseph Wood has been confined

Xenia People Must Believe Such Convincing Testimony as Mrs. Ledbetter's.

No one in Xenia who suffers backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this twice-told story of an Xenia resident. It is confirmed testimony, telling of lasting benefit from Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. It's evidence that no man or woman in Xenia can

Mrs. Lee Ledbetter, 167 Hill St., Xenia, says: "I was miserably run down and mornings my back was weak and the least exertion tired me. Doan's Pills from Sayre & Hemphill's

Drug Store cured me entirely."
OVER FOUR YEARS LATER. Mrs. Ledbetter added: "Doan's Pills made a permanent cure for me and I have had no occasion to use them

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney rentcdyget Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Ledbetter had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

which have materially improved the The schools will resume sessions Smith. Johnson paid his fine while Take Laxative BROMO QUININE

Mrs. Amanda Boots, 80, is in a cri- Workhouse. The pair was arrested and Grip Tablet.) A safe and Proven tical condition. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Huston enter- Jones and Peter Shagin. my successor. Clarence S. Frazer. tained a number of relatives Sunday,

and Mrs. A. J. Huston, Mr. and Mrs Ross Huston and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huston of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Normand Leach and son of James- residence, in the Palazzo Alterops town, Mr. J. C. Layman, Mr. Milton here. He was born in Velmontone, Layman, Mr. Ralph Layman of Day- Italy, and was created a cardinal Dec.

Miss Lelia Fudge who has been spending the holidays with her parents, will leave Monday morning for Deleware to take up her studies at the Ohio Wesleyan University.

Mr. Walter Carter and sister, Miss Dorothy, were Sunday visitors in Day-

POLICE COURT

Ollie Downard and Bert Johnson, noon in Police Court, pleaded guilty

JUST ONE PLACE TO PAY"

You won't be "anymore" in debt if you make a loan to pay your bills--BUT-

ten to one you'll be better off if you have everything grouped in one place and then pay back little by little on the CITY LOAN PLAN.

-THE WAY TO PAY-			
Loan	Weekly Payment		
\$ 50.00	\$1,25		
75.00	1.30		
100.00	1.75		
150.00	2.10		
200.00	3.50		
300.00	5.25		
400.00	7.00		
500.00	8 75		

These payments include both interest and principal. Pay monthly if more convenient. "TIME" loans to farmers, with semi-annual pay-

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY V. 9 E. Second St.

\$25 and costs each by Judge E. D. Tuesday noon by Patrolmen Fred

Cardinal Glorgi Dies. Rome, Dec. 31.—Cardinal Oreste Giorgi, 69, died of pneumonia at his 44, 1916. He held the office of grand plenipotentiary the Holy Roman

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Price 50c Bottle.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Downard was taken to the Dayton Tablets. (The First and Original Cold Remedy. The box bears signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

The application of BRAZILIAN BALM covered with hot moist compress is a direct relief for inflamed piles. A pecularily effective cathartic in presence of inflamed piles is to mix Brazilian Balm one part with glycerine two parts and take half a tablespoonful four times daily. adv,

EN-AR-CO OIL

Tractor Oil

Ask any farmer who is using or HAS used it-that's a better recommendation than our word. We absolutely guarantee to lubricate any make of tractor to YOUR satisfaction or make no charge. Free Drain Service

Xenia Auto Necessity Co

Opp. 5c and 10c Store "We use it in our own cars"

Hamburger Sandwiches

Cheese Sandwiches

Coney Islands

Roast Pork Sandwiches

Deviled Ham

Chocolate Malted Milk

Butter Milk

Lashes Root Beer

Sweet Milk and all kinds of Pop.

-AT-

L. E. John & Co

East Main St.

Notice

WILL STOP YOUR COUGH IN A HURRY

LUNG EASE-contains Rock Candy, Glycerine, Whisky, Horehound,

Boneset and other palatable ingredients.

Have you got that new Suit for Christmas or that Tuxedo. We have the goods to select from and ready to serve you on short notice.

Kany the Leading Tailor

N. Detroit St.

Opp. Courthouse.

Up stairs.

At All Drug Stores

OUR GARMENT SALE STARTS TOMORROW----BIG REDUCTIONS

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Griffon Suits and Overcoats

Every Suit and Overcoat in the House Reduced. Nothing Reserved



Our stock is the choicest we have ever shown, but the cold weather came too late for us, hence these Liberal Reductions

\$55.00	Suits and Oercoats now	43.98
\$50.00	Suits and Overcoats now	39.98
\$45.00	Suits and Overcoats now	35.98
\$40.00	Suits and Overcoats now	31.98
\$35.00	Suits and Overcoats now	27.98
\$32.50	Suits and Overcoats now	_ 25.98
\$30.00	Suits and Overcoats now	23.98
\$27.50	Suits and Overoats now	21.98
\$25.00	Suits and Overcoats now	19.98
\$22.50	Suits and Overcoats now	17.98

When you come in to the store you will find many rare Bargains on our tables





Boys' Suits and Overcoats Reduced for Quick Clearance

\$22.50 Suits and _ \$20.00 Suits and \$18.00 Suits and Overcoats ____

\$16.50 Suits and

\$15.00 Suits and \$12.50 Suits and Overcoats ____

\$10.00 Suits and Overcoats ____

\$ 8.50 Suits and

PLENTY OF NEW WIDE LEG TROUSER SUITS AS WELL AS THE MORE CONSERVATIVE STYLES.

reffelorman-Pumphre

Personal and Society

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when ever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

Calender Of Society For 24 Reviewed

By ALICE FOLEY

A review of the successes and actings. ticularly in the intellectual and social January. field, although no outstanding event has marked the past twelve months. STEWART-COLLINS WEDDING

Whether domiciled in the city, in OF INTEREST IN COUNTY the center of social and club life, or in the rural districts which are now more closely associated with city af- Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Stewart of Bow-

Not characterized with the lavish the home of the bride. display and effort that larger cities are equally enjoyed by the various families and a few close friends. The

home, city or country club, social get- roses. togethers center in club and organized groups. Outstanding among the social and literary organizations of the city are five societies, Catherine the American Revolution, the Xenia Womans Music Club, The Junior Woman's Club, the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club and Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau So-

Catherine Greene Chapter has followed the annual custom of holding monthly meetings of literary uplift and progress along the lines of the organization's work. The local chapter is in close touch with the national organization, through Mrs. William M. Wilson, former regent of the chapter, being vice president general of the national body. One of the interesting speakers brought to the city by the D. A. R. society within the past few months, was Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, magazine writer and well

public speaker. but the regular meetings and programs raising. of the smaller club are continued with increased interest each year.

Various phases of music have been AT JOHNSTON HOME by the club members.

little deeper by the members of the Market Street, Wednesday afternoon Junior Club and interesting treatises

during the past twelve months. work-a-day world, combined with the Faires. splendid programs and dramatic pre-Women's Club. The club has been the sponsor of many interesting events on the calendar of the past year.

looked forward to by the younger social set and giving charitable aid during the year in accordance with the organization plan of the society, the tions. Delta Theta Tau Sorority has exper-

ienced a year well spent. Other organizations that have func- MARRIED IN ST. LOUIS American Legion Auxiliary, church also of St. Louis. the Greene County W. C. T. U., the

a busy season at the Xenia Country Johnson Club was brought to a close but here social events during the spring, sumated from the Xenia Theological Semmer and fall days were in full swing. inary in May of last year and has re-

nished the excuse for several informal Avenue, C.-5. gatherings at the club each day. A glance through the records of the DANCE OLD YEAR days of 1924 recalls many events con- OUT AT SCHOOL fined to the field of women. The opening winter months of 1924 were fea- of St. Brigid's Church danced the old tured with lectures, including that of year out, at the school auditorium, Mrs. A. J. Barnett, vice president of Wednesday night. the Southwest Parent-Teacher Assoc-

1"the only successful High School P.

T. A. in the state." The attention of women in this district was attracted to Xenia, February 15 with the appearance of Judge Florence E. Allen, of the Ohio Supreme Court, at the First M. E. Church, under the auspices of the County W. C. T. U. An event that was of interest to a large group of women was the conoffice, Monday, December 22, instead Mrs. Wolf's successful management vention of the Second District of the

Pythian Sisters, here, January 30. Scattered through the year's calendar were engagement announcements. dances, parties, and informal gather-Always considered foremost in complishments of the year 1924, can interest in the social world, are wed-phia, is spending the holidays in this be seen to hold much that was of in- dings, and a number of interesting city as the guest of her brother-in-law terest to Greene County women, par- 'ceremonies' have taken place since last

Miss Vida Stewart, daughter of fairs, local women have shared in ersville and Mr. O. E. Collins son many interesting events the past year of the Rev. H. O. Colling of Spring and can count the time as benefitting Valley were united in marriage, Thursday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, at

The double ring deremony was ast of in the social life, Xenia af- used by the bridegroom's father, in airs take on a more informal tone and the presence of the immediate bride wore a gown of layendar silk

The attendants were Miss Margaret Ross and Mr. Floyd Smith of Covington_,O.

Immediately lafter the ceremony, Greene Chapter of the Daughters of the bridal party was served dinner. The bride's parents, shared in the festivities which were held on the occasion of their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Collins graduated from the Proctor and Gamble Company. Jefferson Township Centralized High School in 1923. She was employed ware Company where she remained until a short time before her mar-

M. Collins graduated from Contral High School, Xenia, and also Howard of Delaware, O., are also DANCE AT WRIGHT attended Cedarville College and was visiting at the Fnley home. later a student at Ohio Northern University, at Ada, O., where he studied law.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins will delay their honeymoon trip until Spring, parents. They will make their home with the The splendid work of the Xenia Wo-! bridegroom's parents, untli the rehas been augmented by the organi- parents, where Mr. Collins will con- Year's Day. zation of the Xenia Choral Society, tinue farming and registered stock

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

studied by the club the past year and Mrs. Charles A. Trimpe of Jefferas in former years the club season sonville, O., was honor guest at a will culminate in the annual cantata handsomely appointed bridge-luncheon Misses Frances and Do The literary field is delved into a othy Johnston at their home on West

The guests were from Jeffersonville, various subjects of wide interest Sedalia, Springfield and London. The ave been prepared by club members Xenia guests were Mrs. Homer C. Spahr, Mrs. Agnew DeHaven, Mrs. Social association of women in the Lester McDorman and Mrs. V. L.

Bridge and five hundred were enjoysentations features the monthly meet. ed by the guests during the forepart ings of the Business and Professional, of the afternoon. Dainty score prizes were awarded in the games and Mrs. Trimpe was given a guest gift. A

luncheon course followed cards. Sponsoring social affairs that are shades were used about the rooms luncheon course and other decora-

FORMER XENIA GIRL

tioned during the past year with wo-men as the helmsmen and which may riage of Miss Helen M. Johnson, form-Word has been received of the marmen as the helmsmen and which may review the past year with interest are Mo., to the Rev. Lackland Beeding,

The wedding took place December missionary societies, lodge auxiliaries, 2 at the home of the bride's parents, Parent-Teacher Associations and Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson. The smaller societies and clubs.

Rev. Dr. LeClere, the bride's pastor, assisted by Dr. With the entrance of cold weather, officiated and was assisted by Dr.

The Rev. Mr. Beeding was gradu-Dinner-dances were regular affairs at ceived a call in St. Louis. They are the club house and the golf links fur- at home in that city at 316 Laurel

Young people of the congregation

Dancing was enjoyed from 8:30 iation, November 11, who addressed o'clock until after the midnight hour he Central High P.T. A., and paid and the new year entered. Punch was hat organization the tribute of being served during the evening

BY MISS FISHER

Miss Helen Fisher entertained a watch party at her home on Cincinnati Avenue, Wednesday night. Twenty-five guests enjoyed dancing until the old year waned, when a refresh-

ment course was served. Several college students were among the guests of the evening.

underwent an operation at the Mc- small city school. Clellan Hospital, is convalescing Church Street.

Seventy-eight sacks of mail were azine. handled by the Spring Valley Postof seventy-eight articles, as previous- of the cafeteria in her "ingenuity of Hiatt, postmaster.

Mrs. R. W. Burnside, of Philadeland sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean, Mr. Burnside is spending the holidays visiting with relatives in Garden City,

West Main Street.

Mr. Howard Barnett, of Warren selection necessary. County, has been visiting his grand- "Mrs. Pearl Wolf, manager of the Third Street.

to Cincinnati, where Mr. Bowker and satisfied students. With the exception of a constant crepe, ornamented with crystal beads has been transferred by The Better Beries of informal social functions at and she carried a bouquet of bride's Brush Company. Mrs. Bowker and has been adjudged one of the finest spending the holidays with relatives this beauty is not a matter of elein this city and will leave in a few days for their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whittington,

Landaker and two children of Indfanapolis, Ind., and Mrs., Hubert

King Street, spent New Years Day Wednesday night, with a dance at in New Carlisle, with Dr. Kester's the clubhouse, "Sideslip Inn," at

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McDorman,

FOR THE ORGANIZATION

MENT AND PRESCRIBING SALARIES AND BONDS.

WHEREAS, it is necessary to

preserve the peace and safety

of the inhabitants, and to pro-

vide for the daily operation of

the Police Department of this

City, there exists an emergency

which requires that this ordin-

ance shall take effect as herein-

ORDAINED BY THE CITY

COMMISSION of the City of

Xenia, State of Ohio, four-fifths

SECTION 1. That the Police

Department for the City of

Xelia, Ohio, shall be composed

of the following officers and

members, who shall receive sal-

aries and give bond as herein-

after provided, said salaries shall

SECTION 2.-That the Man-

iger of the City of Xenia,, Ohio

shall be the Chief of Police, who

shall serve without additional

SECTION 3. That there shall

be five regular patrolmen, one

of whom shall receive a salary

of One Hundred Twenty-Five

Dollars (\$125) per month; and

four of whom shall receive a

salary of One Hundred Ten

Dollars (\$110) each per month.

There shall be one Desk-man,

who shall receive a salary of

Ninety Dollars (\$90) per month.

men and Desk-men shall give bond in the sum of One Thou-

sand Dollars (\$1000) each, which bonds shall be executed to the approval of the City Commission

SECTION 5. This ordinance

with the rights of the City Man-

shall not in any way interfere

SECTION 4. That said patrol-

be payable semi-monthly.

of all its members concurring:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

after prescribed

ORDINANCE NO.

CAFETERIA OF CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL HERE PRA ISED BY WRITER IN REC ENT ISSUE OF MAGAZINE DE VOTED TO SCHOOL AND COLLEGE CAFETERIA WRITTEN BY AUTHORITY

The model cafeteria at Central High School, this city, has commanded the attention of school and cafeteria authorities over the country, as Miss Nelle Rinck, who recently an ideally managed eating place in a

The local cafeteria, under the mannicely at the home of her brother-in- agement of Mrs. Pearl Wolf, is the law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Oscar subject of an article entitled 'Econ-Shepherd in College Court, East omy in the Small Cafeteria" written by Morgan Rutherford, Jr., in the "School and College Cafeteria" Mag-

Mr. Rutherford placed the secret of ly announced, according to F. M. designing and making cretonne covers for chairs which gave the cafeteria a better appearance, the making of the tables for the lanch room by the manual training department of the school and having the food prepared in the home economics depart-

ment by the students." Mr. Rutherford's article goes on to say: "There is a need for cafeteria service in the school serving around 100 and 150 students. But due to the Mrs. Anna Meiling, of Springfield, small number of students who patros the guest of Mrs. G. G. McClain, of nize the cafeteria, it is difficult to operate on an economical basis and still give the students the food and

mother, Mrs. Anna Barnett, of West cafeteria in the Central High School at Xenia, Ohio, not only equipped the cafeteria at small cost but operates Mr. and Mrs. John Bowker of it on the same basis and boasts of Cleveland are moving from Cleveland an 'even break' at the end of her year

"The cafeteria, in the first place. daughter Barbara Ann have been in the smaller cities of Ohio. And

FORMER CLASSMATES ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY

Mrs. John William Jobe entertained formerly of this city are moving a number of her former classmates March 1, from Louisville, Ky., to at a New Year's party at her home Indianapolis. Ind., following Mr. on South Gailoway Street, Wednes-Whittington's promotion by The day afternoon. Sixteen young women were Mrs. Jobe's guests.

The afternoon was spent informal-Miss Irma Finley of Atlanta, Ga., is by and a luncheon course served. as bookkeeper in the Linton Hard spending the holidays with her Mrs. Hubert Howard, of Pelaware. parents. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Finley, Ohio, and Miss Gwendolyn Mills of West Second Street. Mrs. Lawrence Sheridan Wyo., we'e guests from outof-town.

FIELD WEDNESDAY

The new year was welcomed by Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Kester, of North officers at Wilbur Wright Field, which McCook field officers and their wives were sheets.

Christmas greens decked the clubman's Music Club, which has been or- modeling of their home is complet. North King Street, were the guests house, combined with poinsettas and ganized in Xenia for several years ed, on the farm of the bridegroom's of relatives in Jamestown for New bells. Music was furnished by the field orchestra

ager, at any time that emer-

gency demands, to place special

patrolmen to maintain order

and keep the peace of said City,

but such additional number

shall only be called in case of

an emergency, and shall serve

at the pleasure of the Manager.

ager shall, as occasion demands,

either appoint or direct the plac-

ing of a motor patrolman to

serve at the pleasure of the

Manager. Such Motor Patrol-

man shall, during such service,

receive compensation at the rate

of not to exceed One Hundred

Fifty Dollars (\$150) per month,

and shall give bond, if so requir-

ed by the City Commission, in

the sum of One Thousand Dol-

SECTION 7. The City Man-

ager may designate one patrol-

man to be in charge, and one

other patrolman to assist said

officer in charge. Said officers

so designated by said Manager

shall so serve at the pleasure

SECTION 8. That an ordi-

nance heretofore passed on the

26th day of January, 1922, be

ing ordinance No. 186 entitled

"An ordinance providing for the

organization of the Police De-

partment and prescribing salar-

ies and bonds," be and the

SECTION 9. That this ordi-

nance, on account, of the emerg-

ency set forth in the preamble

hereto, shall take effect and be

in force from and after January

Passed this 26th day of De-

President City Commission.

H. L. SMITH,

same hereby is repealed.

lars (\$1000).

of said Manager.

1, 1925.

cember, 1924.

Attest: T. H. ZELL,

Clerk City Commission.

SECTION 6 .- The City Man-



INTERIOR VIEW OF

CENTRAL HIGH

SCHOOL

gance and luxury, but from simple, 1.03; bread and butter, .04; sand-'homey' effects which Mrs. Wolf her- wiches .03; vegetable salad, .04; a couple of days last week with Mr "The cafeteria is arranged and coa .04." managed on the same plan as city cafeterias. Besides being a well oc-

regular school work, the cafeteria has a home-like appearance. where the school girls prepare the Those present were Mr. Robert Turn- Dayton. food for each day, are eight tables, bull and family, Mr. Ora Turnbull and where they work. Thirty two girls of the school prepare the food, with the exception of the meats which are

self has devised.

"The cafeteria is entirely self-sup- in Springfield. porting. Through money obtained in Mr. Otis Beekman and two children a bit from the surrounding towns. a school 'drive' the pupils of the Op- spent a few days with his mother Mrs. portunity School, nearby, were fed a Massie of Latham. full menu for fifteen cents at the Mrs. Edwin Klontz is spending the tives here.

"The following is a specimen menu Earl Klontz of Akron. prepared by Mrs. Wolf: For roast Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney and great many years until it burned down beef. .09; brown potatoes and gravy, Mrs. Albert Jones and daughter spent a few weeks ago.

ROSS TOWNSHIP

dered and managed department of the The annual Christmas dinner of the! Turnbull relatives was held at the Mrs. J. H. Ritenour spent last week "In the home economics room home of Mr. Sam Turnbull, Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Patterson of family, Mr. Joseph Turnbull of James- uary, Her daughter Mrs. Howard Paultown, Mr. Bicket and family, Mr. lin and family are there having gone cooked and prepard by Mrs. Wolf Xenia and Mr. Wilbur Cooly and famand her assistant, Mrs. Cora Maxey. ily of Cedarville.

The dishes are washed and dried by Mrs. Howard Brakefield and children Thursday afternoon is spending the holidays with relatives

week with her son and family Mr.

CAFETERIA

custerd, .04; ice cream, .05 and co- Millard McKinney and family of Day

Mr. Addie Cummings has been confined to his home with lagrippe.

There is no hape for the recovery

of Mr. Allen Hutchison.

Mrs. Charles Ritenour is preparing to start to Miami, Fla., the 6th of Jan-

The Ladies' Aid of Grape Grove met at the home of Mrs. B. K. Ritenour

Mr. Grover Miller has installed a new radio and is entertaining quite Mr. McKinley Long and wife and baby spent the week end with rela-

Grape Grove is still without a grocery as there has been one here a

Blankets, Ranges, Rugs and Electric Washers

BLANKETS

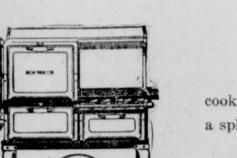
A large assortment of fine quality blankets. A wide range in prices and qualities. You may be sure of finding in this assortment the size and price you and blue.

COTTON BLANKETS Size 70x80

Plain colored blankets in grey with striped borders.

either pink or blue.

Per Pair \$3.25-\$3.50



NEW PROCESS Gas Ranges

RUGS

Now is a splendid time to replace that worn rug with a new one. These cannot fail to appeal to those who require new rugs as well as to the many who would like to replace old rugs that are beginning to show effects of wear.

> Tapestry Brussel Rugs Sizes 9x12 \$25.00 to \$32.50 Axminster Rugs. Size 9x12 \$35.00 to \$54.00

WOOL NAP BLANKETS

Plain colored blankets with striped borders in pink pink or blue plaids.

Per Pair, \$5.00

COTTON BLANKETS

Cotton blankets in plaids. Colors, grey, pink and blue. Per pair \$3.25-\$4.00

BLANKETS Wool Nap blankets, grev.

WOOL NAP

Per pair \$5.50

WOOL BLANKETS

Plaid Wool blankets in pink and blue.

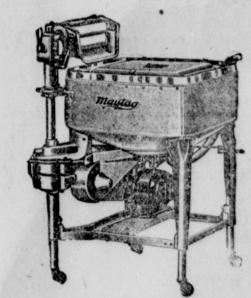
Per pair \$8.25, \$10.50 and \$12.00

GAS RANGES

A well equipped kitchen enables the housewifel to cook better meals and makes her housework easier. It's a splendid time to replace your old range.

New Process Gas Range with or without Lorain Oven Heat Regulator. Made in sizes and types to fit every

Without Regulator ______\$53.50 With Regulator _____\$75.00, \$92.50, \$125.00, \$139.00



SMART NEW Spring Slippers For Exacting Women

Shoes of every description. Priced exception-

ally low for good quality

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW IN

S. & S. Shoe Footwear

S. & S. Shoe Store



When we say "Happy"—we mean a New Year that will always find you radiantly happy with everything it brings. What more could we wish you?

The Pantry

Maytag Gyrafoam Washer

Because of its astonishing speed, old fashioned thoroughness and unusual care, women have termed the Maytag "the Miracle of Monday." It washes twice as many garments per hour as other washers-so clean that even cuffs, collars and wristbands require no handrubbing-so careful that makers of dainty, filmy under garments recommend it as superior to hand washing for such garments.

Price \$150.00 Cash-\$165.00 on time

Hulchison & Gibney ESTABLISHED 1863 16 & 18 N. Detroit Street

EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican, published daily except Sunday, at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc.

E S MYERS EDITOR AND MANAGER

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers. Robert E. Ward, Inc., eign Advertising Representative. Chicago Office, No. 5 South Wabash Foreign Advertising Representative. Chicag Avenue. New York office, 501 Fifth Avenue. NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier in Xenia, 15 Cents Per Week. Single Copy Three Cents.

Business Office-111

America has unconsciously been playing Santa Claus toward Great Britain. The gift is the assurance of dollar parity for the pound sterling. The role of America has been indirect and complex. But at least one phase of it is fairly clear-that which has to do with the recent price boom in the American stock market.

The striking rise in values of American stock issues has been felt in London. The rise here makes the British issues look cheaper. American money therefore begin to pick them up. This process brings a greater demand for sterling, and the greater de-

But Santa Claus, despite a widely credited fallacy, has to pay for what he gives. Gain for the pound, of course is precisely the same as loss for the dollar. When sterling reaches 4.86 the dollar will be cheaper—other things remaining equal—in relation to the pound than it is today, about 4 cents cheaper.

The American Santa Claus through the processes of high finance, will thus pay for its gift to Great Britain. But it has always been taken for granted that the real Nick asks value received for the stockings he fills.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

THE MAIL CARRIER

may be comedy for some folks but its tragedy for me."

tom-foolery, strikes a sympathetic note in the mind of the mail carrier, that highly important gentleman who is rarely thought of until he fails to bring a letter from home on rises on timid toes to ask for a wage increase.

It is given the mail carrier to work when other people are playing, which proves the theory that while half the world is being amused the other half must work overtime to do the amusing.

less task, unless the mail carrier possesses a philosophy of life that permits him to derive pleasure from the pleasure he is giving others. Perhaps this is the mail carriers compensation in this life and his goal a future where rubber heels will lose their practicality and broken arches be an unheard of impossibility.

Although the first of a new year is at hand, nobody will know it until February, Lent and St. Valentine's Day have worn the Rolls gloss off.

men of the writing profession and others, it will still be "1924" on Baked Filet of Sole checks, papers and dated correspondence until the nerves are worn

Man is not so much a creature of habit as a slave to habit,

will tax the memories of a multitude until it becomes as casual as writing 1924 has been recently.

Help me to put my faults away,

Let me be big in little things,

A happy New Year! Grant that I

Let it be said: I've played the friend.

Green Announces Policy.

William Green of Coshocton is presi-

will remain in Coshocton, where his

Returns Uncarned Pay.

Lucas county sanitary engineer, re-

turned \$984 to the county treasury

simultaneously with the presentation

of his resignation to the county com-

missioners. The "pay-in" order bears

these words on its face: "Returned

per diem on time away from duty for

Governor Sets Example.

Columbus, Dec. 31.-Although pre

cedent has made it customary for gov-

ernors to ask and be allowed \$15,000

a year for the upkeep of the execu-

tive mansion, Governor Donahey is

state \$6,000 for two years.

asking \$12,000 a year, thus saving the

Toledo, Dec. 31.-Lynn C. Boyatt,

wife and six children reside.

May cause no tear in any eye,

And made of it a happy year.

JUST FOLKS

Grant me the strength from day to

More to endure and less to fear, Help me to live that I may be

Let me not bitterly complain

Some fair tomorrow's spotless page, Lord, as the days shall come and go In courage let me stronger grow.

A friend to all who find my gate, Keep me from envy and from scorn; As shines the sun with every morn On great and low, so let me give

Lord, as the New Year dawns today



New York's newest and most beautifully furnished hotel accomodating 1034 quests Broadway at 63 5treet.

SOOM WITH PRIVATE TOILET \$250 ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH-\$350 ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS

Entered as second-class mail matter under act of March 3rd, 1879, at the

TELEPHONE Editorial Rooms-70

THE POUND SEEKS PARITY

mand pushes the pound upward.

The new year will open with sterling at about \$4.70, which is 16 cents under par. An advance of 3 1-2 per cent will send it over the line. There is always a seasonal rise after the first of the year. Extra American buying is fully expected to provide the additional impetus necessary for completion of the last long mile.

Touching dollar parity is, of course, not enough. The pound must be kept there. It will have to be pegged by the processes well known in governmental finance. Dollar parity itself is not enough—for the ultimate obective is gold parity. This will mean gold shipments from America to England—a reversal of the flow since the war. There have been signs recently that the tide is about to change.

A well-known cartoonist has commercialized the phrase-"It

One can well imagine that this phrase, coined in a spirit of

Thus the holiday season finds the mail carrier taxed heavily to snpply the public with the seasonal greetings.

There is very little satisfaction to be gained from the thank-

The mail carrier doesn't expect his door-to-door customers to pin a sprig of laurel on his cap every time he trudges by in bad weather but it is a common weakness of humanity to seek appreciation, and the mail carrier would probably like to know that he is thought of enough to preclude the possibility of being shot as a Confederate spy the next time he goes forth in uniform.

THE FIRST DAY OF THE YEAR

To a goodly number of business men, stenographers, gentleto a frazzle and patience has been sorely tried.

and one of the hardest habits to give up, next to trying to shake off the appeal of the cross-word puzzle, is to get it firmly fixed in the mind that the last numeral of the calendar year has been ural time to stop and reflect on our many women have not similar sutomatically changed even and reflect on our many women have not similar to stop and reflect on our many women have not similar to stop and reflect on our strength). The extra tasks don't automatically changed over night.

This business of getting acquainted with the youngster, 1925,

Edgar A. Guest

Keep me from selfishness and spite Let me be wise in what is right. PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR

To bear what burdens come my way,

From spite and petty malice free.

When cherished hopes of mine prove

Or spoil with deeds of hate and rage

dent of the American Federation of Labor, there will be no departure Let me with patience stand and wait, from the traditional policies of the organization. Grean made this statement upon active assumption of his new duties. He will resign soon as secretary-treasurer of the United My love to all who round me live. Mine Workers, but he has no plans of severing his Ohio ties. His family



etter for daily toilet uses.

TO RUN THE GANTLET



38 State Legislatures Will Meet In January To Consider The Ratification Of The Proposed 20th Amendm ent To The Constitution.

1904-Twenty Years Ago-1924

Xenia High School won from Springfield High School at the Y. M. C. A. last night, the score being 35 to 26

The many Xenia students who have been home for the holiday vacation, are beginning to flock back to their various colleges and

The Gus Sun big American minstrel performance was the attraction at the Xenia Opera House

Monday night. The Wooster cage team arrived this morning and spent the forenoon practicing at the rink in preparation for the game with the Y. M. C. A. tonight.

Efficient & S. 1. Housekeepins

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S PAST YEAR

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Cereal Cooked with Dates Codfish Balls

Luncheon Vegetable-Stuffed Peppers Cold Slaw

Dinner Cream of Celery Soup

Baked Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes French Dressing Orange Custard

Coffee achievements. Today many house- strength). The extra tasks don't keepers are asking themselves what really matter. The big thing is that they have accomplished in the past she has gotten through another year 12 nonths. Some of them will be dis creditably. appointed at the short list.

Yet I can not see how any one should be dissappointed because of not being able to do singular Grant me the joy which friendship things. If one can just do we should be satisfied.

In the business world, for instance, I have never been able to see why a man or woman need be eminently "successful" to be satisfied. It seems to me that tthey ought to be satis-Grant me throughout this bright New When this New Year in time shall fied just to earn their own livingno small achievement in this day of high costs! For there is a certain self-respect which comes from self-Have lived and loved and labored here support which in itself is enough. Everybody can't hope to be an

> And the housewife should apply this same attitude to her work. She Washington, Dec. 31 .- As long as need feel no chagrin if in the past



year she has not "gotten around to" cleaning out the attic, or painting the woodwork, or doing one of those other Herculean tasks which she has always "meant to do." Instead she may congratulate herself if she Coffee has simply met the daily grind of life capably; if she has merely gotten through her cooking and dishwashing and cleaning and mending. Tea That assuredly cannot be rated as nothing! It is a year's hard work. It is therefore to my mind, a tremendous achievement. Has she not done with Tartar Souce it all herself, thereby saving the expense of having to hire help in the kitchen-as so many other women are forced to do? She may be thankful that she has had the good health

"I hate to see January come, said a woman friend of mine, "for I had promised myself that I would save \$100 this past year-and I've saved only \$50. It is terrible to let ordinary everyday thing the years roll by and not save."

"Then make it up this coming year," I suggested, "Make yourself save \$150 at least."

WOMAN SO ILL WASHED DISHES SITTING DOWN

Mrs. Ashcroft's Remarkable Recovery After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



because of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way-as washing dishes, etc. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines was put in my mail-box. I saw how the Vege-

table Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained mystrength but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood medicine for poor blood. I was cold all the time. I would be so cold I could heardly sit still and in the nalms of my hardly sit still and in the palms of my hands there would be drops of sweat. I also used the Sanative Wash and recommend it also. You may publish this letter and I will gladly answer letters from women and advise my neighbors about these medicines."—Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 632 Beech Avenue, Covington, Kentucky. Covington, Kentucky.

way with life. We cannot all put through a program we have mapped out. Circumstances hinder us. But we can at least aim high and then meet unavoidable defeat with philosophy. Happy New Year, Reader Friends!

Tomorrow-Contributed Cake Recipes

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

There is no charge for announcements in this column. If you have a meeting date to be published here, call 70.

Thursday:
Red Men
P. of X. D. of A Friday:

Monday: Phi Delta Kappa D. of P. Xenia S P. O. Modern Woodmen. B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F.

K. of P.
Xenia I. O. O. F.
Obed. D. of A.
Co. L Band Practice.
Moose Legion

Wednesday: Wednesday: Church Prayer Meets

Guaranteed or money back. A Jell for neuralgia, sore throat, colds, sores, relief in pneumonia, asthma, bronchitis.

SAYRE AND HEMPHILL SOHN'S DRUG STORE

Thin, Worn-Out Folks Read What Minister Says About Glands

AND WHAT MEDICAL SCIENCE HAS DONE TO BRING BACK YOUTHFUL ENERGY, AND GOOD SOLID FLESH.

In the newspapers of the entire country, a well known New York minister of the gospel recently repeats and emphasizes this amazing fact: "In the physical body," states the Reverend Doctor, "We know that when the thyroid gland wastes away, physical and mental degeneracy take place. Nobody knows why, but it is so."

When the glands in your body wear out or become exhausted, you lose the vigor of healthy manhood or womanhood, you become sluggish, cranky, nervous, aged. But when you renew these dried-up glands with fresh gland extract your vitality returns, you put on weight, you sleep, eat, and feel 100 per cent better, in most cases (just as you would recharge a dry or storage battery with new energy

The famous Kath gland specialists have applied all the findings of Medical science to the final discovery of a gland treatment within the reach of everybody's purse. At the age of 60 a man can now feel 60 Years Young—Not 60 Years Old, by taking the Kath gland treatment for two or three weeks.

Thin young men and women, hervous, worn out middle-aged folks—all can build up and be strong in a few weeks time.

The following authorized Kath agent will sell you the marvelous KATH treatment and will absolutely guarantee it to give you real benefits or not cost you one cent,

SOHN'S DRUG STORE

Today's Talks

are expressions of what groups of lages now and then. people in a town think.

have never seen before. The other mustiest brain. Besides a man may day I walked around in New Orleans. then go back to his business renew-What a town! I didn't get lonely ed and rebuilt. there. But I do get very lonely in I forget who, but it was a very big, many towns. In exactly the way you successful man who said that an execfeel lonely when you are with some utive should spend very little time in

mance, and beauty about New Or- and behind a few mountains. leans. It is full of interest, characthrilled. Widely different atmospheres ter material food. but full of personality.

A business man in New York City often. And as you do it-think!

WALKING AROUND IN A TOWN should make at least one trip a year I like towns. Because towns mean across America or Canada and just People made them. The walk around in the towns-not forgetbuildings, institutions, roads, parks, ting to drop off at the smaller vil-

A tour of towns is a vacation that I like to walk around in a town I will sweep out the cobwebs from the

his office. He should go out and meet There is a fragrance of history, ro- people, see cities, dream in valleys

You can't put up a very good scrap ter. I also found much the same hap- against life until you have drunk piness in walking around San Antonio, freely of the things that make up life. Texas. There is something restful And I contend that a good river, a about these towns. They don't seem fine ocean, a few mountains, a vast in a hurry. And so they are inviting, plain or so, the songs of strange and But when I walked about in Dallas, unknown birds are able to feed a in Chicago, and Detroit, I was just as man's soul and fit his stomach for bet-

Take a walk around your town



BEBE DANIELS RICARDO CORTEZ

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY THOMAS MEIGHAN

In

The Alaskan

By James Oliver Curwood

Admission 15c and 25c

FIRST SALE OF THE YEAR



COATS DRESSES

Right in the middle of the winter season comes this sale of fashionable coats and dresses. Those who have delayed buying until this time will be dollars ahead.

Coats are mostly with fur collars, others are self trimmed. Materials are

POLOS VELOURS BOLIVIAS

SERGES

Dresses are here in all the newest styles and effects. A style for every woman. Materials are

FLANNELS WOOL CREPES POIRET TWILLS

NO COMPARATIVE PRICES SEE THE VALUES THEN YOU BE THE JUDGE!

COATS \$8.45 to \$17 DRESSES\$3.95 to \$12

> TO GREENE COUNTY'S FIRST 1925 BABY A GIFT AWAITS YOU AT OUR STORE

CHIA DANGAIN STORE
Where High Quality & Low Price Meet

24 North Detroit St · Next to Adair's

Roger Bahson Summarizes Current Situation And Outlines Business Developments For Coming Year

Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 1.-Roger W. Babson, the statistician, returning from a trip that has taken him into practically every section of importance in the United States and Canada, today summarizes his finding on the general business situation and analyzes the trends that promise to shape our fortunes for the New Year. Bankers and business men, cashiers and clerks, farmers and factory workers, merchants and manufacturers, will all find much to think about in the facts brought out by Mr. Babson's observations and studies

1924 A Difficult Year

"No one should be discouraged if he has failed to have good business in 1924. The great bulk of business men had hard sledding," says Mr. Babson. "Of course there are some exceptions. Certain lines, such as the chain store people, public utility interests, bakeries and dairy companies, seem to have had a prosperous year. In considering these few lines that have done well, it is interesting to note that they all are in the 'repeat order' business and also do pretty much a

country and all lines of industry, 1924 of intense struggle and disappointness conditions is also included. ment. Gross business has fallen off The central line of the chart (X-Y often misunderstood. The relation in its development, as Mr. Babson eliminating profits altogether. An analysis of the leading barometric fig-records the development of the sity of each movement. In other tion of business. ures comparing 1924 with 1923 picference following:

000 Inc. 6 per cent. 2-Failure Liabilities, \$575,050,000; \$638,306,000 Inc. 11 per cent. 3-Bank Clearings, (Ex. N. Y.) ness in 1924 money has been idle and \$199,392,000,000; \$197,507,000,000 Dec. plentiful. When copper is 14c a pound

1 per cent. 4-Employment in Mfg. Est. in N. to carry it as when it is at 28c a pound Y., 110 per cent; 100 per cent Dec. 9 and the same is true of commodities

5-Wage Index in Mfg. Est in State, money is always plentiful, and 1924 238 per cent; 221 per cent Dec. 7 per was no exception to the rule. The fol-

6-New Building (Permits) \$2,060, rates on the New York Stock Ex-909,000; \$2,123,000,000 Inc. 3 per cent. change for the last ten years shows 7-Eports, \$4,167,493,000; \$4,543,000, very clearly what has taken place in 000 Inc. 9 per cent.

8—Imports, \$3,792,066,000; \$3,527,-000,000 Dec. 7 per cent. 9-Total Trade, \$7,959,559,000; \$8,- 1922, 4 1-4; 1923, 4 7-8; 1924, 3 1-8.

070,000,000 Inc. 1 per cent. \$13.4028; \$12,8672 Dec. 4 per cent. 13 per cent.

12-R. R. Gross per mile, \$26.763; closing this year about 0.4 points low- as far as \$24,900 Dec. 7 per cent.

wk.) 956,000; 927,000 Dec. 3 per cent. 38 per cent.

1924.

York Stock Exchange.

15-Pig Iron Production (Tons) 40,-059,000; 30,445,000, Dec. 24 per cent. *Some 1924 figures estimated where totals for last few weeks are not yet available.

The Commodity Situation

Thruout 1924 there has been a sagging in commodity prices varying with different lines of business. Steel, for instance, has gone off from \$42.50 in January, 1924 to \$35.50 in December 1924. Other commodities have had declines somewhat as follows: Pig Iron, Jan., \$26.05 per ton; Dec.,

\$23.05 per ton. Nails, Jan., \$3.00 per cwt., Dec. \$2.85 per cwt.

Petroleum, Jan., \$1.40 per bbl., Dec. 90c per bbl. Boxboard Chips, Jan., 80c per cwt.;

Dec., 50c per cwt Cotton, Jan., 35.75c per lb; 23.30c

Cotton Yarns, Jan., 55c per lb.; Dec.,

44 1-2c per lb.

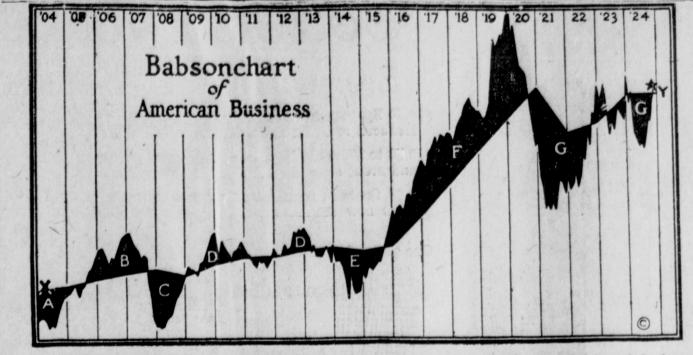
Gingham, Jan., 19c per yd.; Dec., 10 1.2c per yd. "Of course, there are instances

where there have been increases, as in the case of grains, but the general tendency of commodity prices has been downward thruout the year, as was indicated by fundamental conditions last January. Taking the list as a whole, we see a decrease of some 8 per cent, which is considerable in view of the tremendous declines of 1921 and 1922.

Working Conditions Have Been Fair "The employment situation has been working out the same way. There have been no bread lines during 1924, and wages have held up prety well, but in many sections of the country there has been considerable unemployment. This especially has been true in the union coal mining districts in the Central West, where more idleness has prevailed than for years. The textile industry, the shoe industry and other highly organized lines have suffered during 1924 from much idleness. When the channels of trade from Europe were closed, it was impossible for organized labor in this country to demand and exact its 'pound of flesh.' With the world's market once more normal so that goods can flow back and forth as needed and in the best interests of all, no one group in any one country can take an arbitrary position at the expense of others. Hence, altho the year has been fairly satisfactory for unorganized groups, there has been much unemployment in organized labor. A comparison of wage cuts and increases gives us the fol-

Wage Cuts Wage Increases 1923 1470 1924 228 436

"Commodity prices, wages and cost of living move more or less in the same direction. These are things have always gone together in the past and they will always go together in the future. Artificial barriers and stimulants may temporarily affect prices, wages and the cost of living. as a dam may temporarily affect the flow of a stream of water. No dam ever destroys the water. Sooner or later it flows over the dam. Labor unions, tariffs, immigration restrictions and other legislation may temporarily stimulate the situation, but such stimulation is not permanent.



A PICTURE OF AMERICAN BUSINESS

ometers of business, which include Improvement. low.

"Considering all sections of the Check Transactions Immigration. and merchants the year has been one Prices. An index of Canadian busi- The effect of this basic law on busi- ing offset by the readjustment area

and it has been almost impossible to Line) divides the areas equally above between these periods of abnormal points out in the accompanying arreduce expenses, thus in many cases and below and indicates the net and subnormal business is found only ticle.

country's resources regardless of the words, an intense period of prosper

ness is widely accepted but is also "G." This readjustment is well along

condition of business at the moment. ity short in duration may be offsea This is the chart, originated by Mr. The line running alternately above by a mild depression of long duration. cash business. Of course, all of us Babson and compiled by his associ- and below it indicates the present On the chart these conclusions become cannot enjoy these two advantages, ates, from which they study and in- state of trade and shows clearly our simply a matter of comparing areas. but certainly there is a suggestion terpret business conditions. It is a progress through ensuing periods of On the Babsonchart above, the area here which many should strive to folby the area of depression "C." This Babsonchart is not only valu- abnormal business which made up the Check Transactions, Immigration, able as a reliable and unbiased pictoral Foreign Trade, Money Rates ture of the business conditions, but it "D" is exactly offset by the ensuing has been a far less prosperous year (adjusted scales), Failures, Commod- also reflects the governing action of depression "E". The great period of than 1923. For many manufacturers ity Prices, Railroad Earnings, Stock the principle of Action and Reaction. war an dpost war inflation 'F" is be-

for 1924* with the percentage of dif- seek its own level and ultimately all will see even higher prices. Based on blance to 1900, let him also remember we are learning more and more to groups and nations suffer and prosper experiences of previous bull markets, the disastrous crash that followed in control it, both directly through spray-1-Number of Failures, 18,943; 20, together. This is the great lesson of I believe that 1925 will see higher May, 1901. That is to say, it is very ing and fertilization and indirectly The Investment Situation "As a result of the decreased busi- of 1924.

1925 Like 1900?

it requires only half as much capital in general. When business is dull, lowing figures for the average call 1914, 3 3-5; 1915, 2; 1916, 2 1-2; 1918, 3 3-8; 1919, 6 3-8; 1920, 7 7-8; 1921, 6; that some stocks reacted from 10 to that no one should be guided by tips ica on the Pacific Coast and the 9—Total Trade, \$7,959,559,000; \$8,1922, 4 1-4; 1923, 4 7-8; 1924, 3 1-8.
United States Steel combination was announced, the market moved only ations by people in whom you have the greatest trust. If you cannot after the greatest trust and the greatest trust and the greatest trust. If you cannot after the greatest trust and trust and the greatest trust and the greatest trust and the great plus funds, and we have witnessed a to come out that other consolidations, 11—N. Y. Stock Exchange (Shares Traded) 236,115,000; 266,800,000 Inc. an average of 5.39 per cent and are there were similar advances running er. Of course, the nearer we get to 13-Car Loadings, (No. cars per the top the less opportunity there is the wildest bull market in the history for further rises, but I should not be of Wall Street came on April 30, money in the bank is idle. This is a in the auditorium.

> and we witnessed some of the heav- June, 1924, and which really began in iest days in the history of the New earnest with the elections.

of 1900, when a bull market suddenly drastic declines. The trees never grow increase. Hence we face a year of developed under circumstances very to the skies. Rockets go up but the good prices, stimulated by an active much like those of this November. It sticks also come down. The higher segrowing demand. went on for some days and then re- curities go, the more dangerous it is In January, however, the bull market chart confirms. This means that great in the South during the next forty. profits very heavily, with the result

moved, the flood of orders came forth ment which has been in process since hood.

Other Possibilities

prices in the case of many securities dangerous to use a part of a comparithan was witnessed in the best days son without carrying it thru to a conclusion. Altho it is entirely possible consumption of cotton should increase, Sheep that 1925 will see a great bull move and with a readjustment of wage Spring lambs ______\$10.00@14.00 "I remember very well the election ment, yet if so, it will also witness posit or invest it in life insurance, lo- world's greatest consumers of goods. cal mortgages or something that you

for financing large developments. The market with any particular one. There 1925. Put more money into life inactual business, however, was held were also bull markets in 1904 and surance, especially life annuities and back until election way. When it was 1905, and again in 1916, but there are it you have plenty of funds take a lofound that President Coolidge was remany points regarding the present sit- cal mortagage at 6 per cent from figures on their own balance sheets. elected by such a tremendous popular uation which resemble 1900 more than someone who you know. Stocks and vote, the throttle was opened wide any stock market movement. We have bonds are not the only form of inand the stock market had a tremen-cheap money, favorable political situ-vestment. It is not necessary to send dous volume of business. Of course, ation and possibilities of consolidation money to Czecho-slovakia or some oththis business was largely made up of with the consent and approval of all er distant country in order to 'invest' world. They are preaching a great orders which had been held back, like interests. Certainly at no time in his- it. Often the best 6 per cent ivnest- bull year for 1925. a stream of water, pending the count- tory has the stage been better set for ment can be obtained on a first mort- other group which is pessimistic, re-

General Outlook for 1925 "Many wonder whether the bull mar- "When any reader, however, bases one of which makes us timid and the to 1925. Personally, I believe that

should not expect this. The world is pleted. Certain industries and secenced by trade conditions the world tions have not. over, sometimes to our disadvantage. world readjustment of markets. How- re-adjustment which is now about 75 real prosperity." ever, these sections will be those that have benefited most during the past ten years, so that the net result will be fair all around. The particular industries that suffer will be those depending upon hand labor rather than those that prosper through great mass production. Moreover, these will be in certain industrial sections of the East rather than the great virile, agricultural sections of the Central West and South.

"Offsetting this one disadvantage, we have better conditions of the central West, the South, and other agricultural sections. The Northwest, which has been suffering for some years , should have a distinctly better year in 1925 than it had in 1924. This will also be true of many other farming sections of the United States. The farmer is once more coming into his own ,and, given fair growing weather, 1925 should be a better year for him than 1924. As the farmer is the foundation of prosperity and the basis of progress, this should foretell prosperity for the nation as a whole.

"The South especially is looking forward to a splendid year in 1925. The 1924 cotton crop will probably reach 13,000,000 bales, and perhaps 13,300,000. Up to the time of writing this report, the dry and warm weather in the South has been very propitious for the next cotton crop, and everything now is favorable. Of course the first figure is for 1923 and the second Reaction always follows. Water must ket has culminated or whether 1925 hope for higher prices on a resemble boll weevil is still doing business, but scales among the textile mills of this country, domestic consumption should

acted four or five points, continuing to fool with them. Hence, if we do has turnd cl-scWJ-I 1lc th man in the irregularly into December. Then the have much higher stock market prices for the entire South. Surely, the advance again started, and with the in 1925, we are likely to have a great South has turned the corner and what opening of the Exchange on January collapse in 1925. This is what statis- has happened to the West during the 2, all previous records were broken. itics indicate and what the Babson-past forty years is likely to happen seemed to culminate. Wall street took care should be exercised in the pur- also am very hopeful for the Pacific chase of securities from now on, and Coast, believing that my grandchildthat some stocks reacted from 10 to that no one should be guided by tips ren will see the largest city in Amerbased on careful study or recommend- world's trade carried on the Pacific the greatest trust. If you cannot af- will take time to arouse the hundreds ford to get expert advice go to your of millions of people in China, India, local panker and ask him to help you. and the Far East, but sooner or later Othewise, leave your money on de. they will come into the market as the

ference at Babson Park, the late Dr "A great many people feel that Steinmetz was answering questions 14—Unfilled Steel Orders (Monthly surprised in some instances to see when 3,281,226 shares changed hands. great mistake. It is being invested whether he thought our present civil-Av. Tonnage), 6,009,000; 3,726,000 Dec. even higher prices in 1925 than in Very shortly after this the Northern just the same whether it is on deposit ization was due to follow that of Pacific corner developed and the crash in the bank or in securities. The main Greece and Rome into decay and ob-"The stock market continued to came May 9th. All stocks were liquidifference is that money in the bank livion. Whether or not our present work in a sidewise manner until the dated, tremendous decreases took place is being invested by people trained in civilization is going to pieces, and the dated in civilization is going to pieces, and the dated is the dated in civilization is going to pieces, and the dated is the dated in civilization is going to pieces, and the dated is the dated in civilization is going to pieces, and the dated is the dated in civilization is going to pieces. nominations took place in June. When such as 60 points in Delaware and the investing of money, while money swered the Doctor, 'depends very it was seen that both of the major Hudson, 37 in Union Pacific and 23 in that you invest yourself is often lost largely upon your digestion.' It is political parties selected good men, the U. S. Steel, and so on down the list. owing to your lack of knowledge and much the same with crop of miscelbanking interests took courage and "Of course, there is no reason why experience. Hence, I urge everybody laneous business prophets who take began to lay constructive programs we should compare the present bull to keep a good bank account during the stump at this particular season largely upon the condition of their business livers and their conclusions

"Many financial writers are poohpoohing foreign competition and seeing only the improved conditions in ing of ballots. When the dam was re- a continuation of the upward move- gage on some house in your neighbor- fusing to recognize the better conditions and pointing only to the inequalities existing throughout our own na-"As we look forward to the new tion and throughout the world as a year, we are confronted by two facts, whole. This group is pessimistic as

other makes us courageous. The fact 1925 is a year when we should all let | per cent completed, run its course, which makes me a little timid is the Nature take its course and neither then we can gradually enter into a uncertainty as to European imports. I artificially stimulate the situation nor period of prosperity which should has have already referred to this Euro-unnecessarily hamper developments. If us for some time. If so, 1925 will bepean situation and need not expand we attempt artificially to stimulate come a year of stabilization, a year upon it now. The fact nevertheless business now and bring about a per- when wages could be stabilized, inremains that Europe must get onto lod of inflation, we certainly will have vestments stabilized, prices stabilized its feet, and in order to get it onto its a severe reaction in 1925, because the and, most of all, the hearts of men feet, it must sell more goods. More- great readjustment period following stabilized. Therefore, can't we make over, there is no reason why we the World War has not yet been com- 'Stabilization' the watchword for 1925?

"Let us forget the bull markets and more or less a unit, and more so to- tions have been thoroughly read- the bear markets," concluded Mr day than ever. Hence, we are influ- justed, but other industries and sec- Babson. "Let us cease to try to artificially stimulate or artificially 1e "I should feel very badly to see any press. Let us not try to prove this This does not trouble me, as in the suaden spurt in general business and or that, but let us be content with the end we will be all benefited by it, but commodity prices similar to what has middle of the read. Then we shall during 1925 and perhaps longer, cer- been witnessed on the Stock Ex- have completed in a natural way the tain industries and certain sections change. On the other hand, if we will great readjustment period and be preof the country will suffer from this let Nature take its course and let the paring ground for another period of

Market News

LIVE STOCK

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Shaeffer Commission Company

HOGS

Я	APPROX.		
	Receipts, 8 cars; market,	steady	٧.
	Heavies, 100 lbs\$		11.
	Médiums, 155 lbs. up		10.
	Heavy yorkers		10.
	Light yorkers		9.
	Sows	7.00@	9.0
	Pigs, 130 lbs. down	7.00@	8.5
	Stags	3.00@	6.

CATTLE

-	Receipts, 10 cars; market steady.	
	Best mutcher steers 7.00@ 8.0	
	Medium butcher stoers 6.00@ 7.0	0
	Bulls 5.00@ 5.50	
	Veal calves 7.00@13.0	0
	Best butcher heifers 6.00@ 7.90	ð
	Medir : heifers 4.00@ 5.00	0
	Best fat heifers 4.00@ 5.00	0
	Best fat cows 4.00@ 5.00	Ü
	Medium cows 2.50@ 3.50	0
•	Bologna cows 1.50@ 2.50	ū
	SHEEP	

2.00@ 8.00

XENIA (Faulkner and St. John)

Sheep, \$2@3. Heavies, \$10.00. Mediums, \$10.00. Light yorkers, \$9.00. Pigs, \$8.00. Stags, \$4. Sows, \$7. Stock heifers, \$3@4. Stock cows, \$2@3. Butcher steers, \$6@8. Stock steers, \$3@5. Butcher cows, \$3@4. Butcher heifer \$5@6. Light yorkers, \$8@8.25.

Bulls, \$2@4.

GRAIN DAYTON

Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.) Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$24 per ton. Bulk bran, \$38 per ton Bulk Middlings, \$43 per ton. Straw, \$14 per ton. Pure Chop Feed, \$60 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$56 per ton. Oil Meal, \$53 per ton. Prices being paid for grain at mill. Wheat, No. 1, \$1.75 Rye, No. 2, \$1.30 per bushel. Corn, \$1.85, per 100 lbs. New Oats, 64c per bushel.

XENIA

(Corrected Daily) By The DeWine Milling Co. Buying Price

No. 1 Timothy Hay, \$15. No. 1 Lite Mixed Hay, baled \$13. New Yellow Ear Corn, \$1.15. No. 2 Red Winter, \$1.70. No. 2 Red Oats, 50c. Middlings. \$2.25. Rye, 90c. Bran, \$2.10.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET

Butter, extra, 45 1-2@47 1-2c. Prints, 46 1-2@48 1-2c. Firsts, 44 1-2@46 1-2c Packing, 27@28c. EGGS, fresh, 63c. Ohio Firsts, 57c. Western Firsts, 56c. Oleo, nut 23c. High grade animal oils 27@29c. Lower grades, 20@21c. CHEESE, York State, 24@25c. POULTRY, FOWLS, 30@33c. Roosters, 15@16c. Springers, 30@33c Ducks, 30@35c. Turkeys, 58@60c. Geese, 30c.

Apples, \$1.40@1.75. Strawberries, 65c up qt. Beans, dried navy, 10c. Cabbage, \$15@20 per ton. Potatoes, \$1.80@2 sack. Sweet Potatoes, \$4.25@4.50 per bbi, Tomatoes, \$2.50@3.00 bushel. Onions, \$2@2.50 per cwt. Cucumbers, \$3.25@3.50 basket.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Butter and Eggs

(Furnished by the H. G. Culp Co.) Wholesale Price

Fresh eggs-60c dozen. Cold storage eggs, 42c dozen.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Retail Price

Fresh eggs-65c per dozen. Cold Storage-42c per doz. Stews-40c per pound. Spring Roasta-40c per pound. Spring Broilers-40c per pound.

Turkeys, 75c. Prices Paid for Delivery at Plant Heavy Hens-18@20c. Fresh Eggs-50c dozen Roosters-10c per pound.

Ducks on foot, 18c per 1b.

XENIA

Fries-18@20c All chickens, 15c. Eggs, 50c. Leghorns, 10c.

Butter, 45c.

Ducks, 40c per 1b.

ZIMMERMAN

The Christmas Cantata presented by the Zimmerman and Alpha schools at the K. of P. Hall at Alpha was well rendered under the direction of W. R. Sayres, Music Director, assisted by the teaches, Miss Thelma Bartha, Gladys Greer, Eleanor Rakestraw and Cathryn Jacobs. Those singing solo parts: Irene Bailey as Mother Goose, Ruth Stewart, Kenneth Stewart as Bad Boy Mischief, Lillian Duffy as the Chief Candy Maker. Mr. Shiveldecker, as the Poor Old Man, deserve special mention as do also the following who had speaking parts: Anna Lickliter, Thelma Gentner and Donald Munger.

> TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

> > By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS-They're Starting Th' New Year Right!!



GAS BUGGIES—Aren't Women Unreasonable.

By BECK



LEAP YEAR, FULL OF EVENTS OF IMPORTANCE ENDS

Long Year Fraught With Much of Interest from Election ley were held. Of a President Down To Happenings Purely Local

Leap Year, which came to an end cabinet, Wednesday, was filled with important events and achievements both na- 24.—Addition of another half story murdered little Bobby Franks were 26.—Charles S. Mackrodt, 52, was tional and local, featured by the pres- on the east half of Jobe Bros. de- sentenced to imprisonment for life. shot and killed by C. W. Latimer. ident conventions and the election partment store will be carried out.

A brief resume follows: JANUARY

1.-Judge H. L. Smith named Greene wanis Clubs

tioch College, Yellow Springs, home school.

7.—The first case ever held in cal Seminary, died

Greene County in which a woman at-8.—Harry S. LeSourd, for four years veto.

member of the Xenia City Board of 27.-A flag, fashioned by Central

Club to provide a pond for ice skating, fessed he owned the pair of glasses from suffering a repitition of the 1920 murdered spring flood.

day offered a flat proposal for govern- ated to suceed himself. ment ownership of railroads.

Japanese cities reaches fifty.

conference at Baltimore. American Cigar Company.

King Streets completed this week.

carry on the work of the Social Service League for the coming year, was 24.—Options totalling \$199,550 secured by the Southwestern Portland Ce-

since the discovery of valuable cement rock in the vicinity of Reed's Hill, near Osborn. 25.—Fire destroys Rural School No. 9. Valley Road, Beavercreek Township throwing twenty-five children out of if I got a million dollars in return."

throwing twenty-five children out of 29.-Members of Triumph Temple, manufacturer on a visit here. Pythian Sisters, entertain delegates to

the twenty-second annual district con-quarters of a century old, celebrated 31.—Nine students hurt, two serious. its eighty-fifth anniversary.

FEBRUARY 4.—Body of Woodrow Wilson lies in the Democratic ticket.

property in Greene County.

Ohio Supreme Court, delivered address

Daugherty expects to resign from the new Spring Valley Township Central-

before members of the Lotary and Ki-company east of Woodland Cemetery.

2.—The Horace Mann House, An- Spring Valley Township Centralized United States.

Mann, destroyed by fire.

4.—The Xenia Post Office automatically became a first class office January 1.

Mann, destroyed by fire.

22.—Mrs. Elizabeth Moorehead, formury 1.

23.—Mrs. Elizabeth Moorehead, formury 1.

24.—The Xenia Post Office automatically became a first class office January 1.

25.—The Flances Mrs. Sold to preside the Donahey regime in an address at the Opera House.

26.—The Venia Post Office automatically became a first class office January 1.

27.—The Xenia Post Office automatically became a first class office January 1.

28.—The Venia Post Office automatically became a first class office January 1.

29.—The Venia Post Office automatically became a first class office January 1.

20.—The Venia Post Office automatically became a first class office January 1.

MAY

12.—A dam built by the Kiwanis 30.—Nathan E. Leopold, Jr., con-Pennsylvania Railroad yards.

14.—The Progressive Insurgents to- 12.—President Coolidge was nomin-

15.—The death list in the Earth- to discordant factions over platform quake at Tokio, Yokohama and other issues and candidates at New York. 28.—The Spring Valley Grange, a 16.—O. E. Bradfute, Xenia, president new organization for Greene County, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, officially opened the national Town Hall, Spring Valley.

17.—Business and financial interests 9.—John W. Davis, of West Virginia at a meeting in the commission chamber of City Hall, acted to solve Xenia's housing problem in an effort to prevent the threatened removal of the City Highbanks' on the Hawkins "Upper Highbanks' on the Hawkins" 18.—Elaborate repairs on the First farm, west of Xenia, was recovered.

15.—With the arrest of four youths, Presbyterian Church at Market and authorities believe they have cleared 21.—A financial drive for \$5,500 to arry on the work of the Social Services that mystified police during the

17.-Xenia City "went over the top" 26.-Through efforts of the D. A. R.

ment Company of Los Angeles. Cal., the last resting place of William Maxwell, the first newspaper publisher in the north-west territory, located in Greene County.

said Henry Ford, Detroit automobile AUGUST

ly, when fire destroyed B. F. Lee Hall, 13.—Returns from state-wide primary boys' dormitory, at Wilberforce Uni-versity. Governor and Governor Donahey on

> 16 .- Mrs. Whitelaw Reid made a Lady of Grace of the Order of St John of Jerusalem by King George of Transfer of 4,000 acres of land in

Greene County Commissioners voted unanimously against a re-appraisal of Bath Township by the Dayton Air Service Committee Inc., to the United 16 .- Judge Florence Allen. of the States government SEPTEMBER

4.-Ceremonies in connection with 26 .- Attorney General Harry M. the laying of the cornerstone of the

5.—America's earth girdling avia- 29.—Miss Effie Grace Conley, Cedar-

sence of nearly six months. 8.—China appeared to be verging on vania train at Cedarville. the bloodiest civil war in history.

Richard A. Loeb, who kidnaped and died. Main Street, painter for the Dayton er and editor of the Xenia Daily

2.—A bitter denunciation of war was Power and Light Company, was kill- Gazette, died at his home on East delievered by Harold R. "Private" Peat ed while climbing a "tower" of the Market Street,

9.-Former Governor Harry L. ciation.

of Antioch's first president, Horace 8.—The Frances Inn is sold to E. Davis, Republican nominee for gover-

ed men to the home of William Martin, colored on the Stevenson Road. Greene County in which a woman atterney appeared as counsel for either side, was heard.

8.—Harry S. LeSourd, for four years weten into law over President Coolidge's his home following a long illness.

Charles F. Greenlease, well known former Xenia business man, died at his home following a long illness.

14.—The names of Harry E. Rice, 25.—Democratic convention split in- Eckerle, certified by the Civil Service under way.

tors were to come home after an ab- ville, school teacher, was killed when her auto was struck by a Pennsyl-21.-Mrs. Florence Kling Harding,

10.-Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and widow of former president Harding,

18.—Harry Harverstick, 37, West 29.—James Parker Chew, 92, found-

County Chairman of the Harding Mederivative Merconding Association.

7.—The Shenandoah cast off from its mooring and nosed across the let at Spring Valley for the new United States. dition to the Xenia Recreation Asso-

> 11.-O. E. Bradfute, Xenia, re-electnor, flayed the Donahey regime in an ed president of the American Farm Bureau for the third consecutive year. 13.—Samuel Gompers, veteran labor

> > 20.-Prosecuting Attorney J. Kenneth Williamson tendered his resigna-D. E. Crow, superintendent of the

Greene County Infirmary, was dismissed from office by County Commis-Education, elected president of the High School boys and girls of 1865, ly killed when he was struck in the ly killed when he was struck in the ly killed when he was struck in the light school. the safe of the Western Ohio 5.-Calvin Coolidge and General Creamery, South Columbus Street, acted as a conservancy project which found near the body of Robert Franks, Charles G. Dawes swept into the presi- three yeggs were arrested by police.

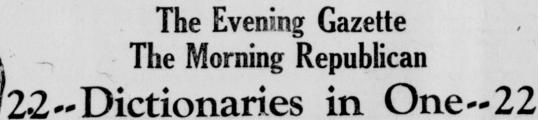
probably saved North End residents 13-year-old school boy kidnaped and dency and vice-presidency, respec- 24.—Robert S. Kenney, 60, farmer, tively on the crest of a Republican New Burlington Pike, was killed in an auto accident near Richmond, Ind. 29-The trial of C. W. "Tacks" Clarence S. Frazer and George H. Latimer, for first degree murder, got

THE WORST IS YET TO COME—



Everything You Need To Know

Presented In One Volume By The



Separate Vocabularies of Activities in Which Special Meanings Are Given to Words:

Aviation, Baseball

Classical Abbreviations Most Common Abbrevia-

Commerce and Law Football Foreign Words and Phrases forms of Address Golf, Lacrosse, Lawn Ten-Americanisms, Atomic Weights Military and Naval Terms

Photography, Polo, Music State Names and Meanings Wireless Telegraphy Words of Like and Opposite Meanings

Additional Facts and Guides Needed Daily How Our Language Grew

Practical Syntax, or Up-to-Date Sentence Building Time and Its Variations Use of Nouns, Adjectives, Adverbs

Facts About the Earth Value of Foreign Coins Elements of Words Everyone, Own Weather Prophet Language of Flowers The Metric System

Page and Double Page Illustrations in Color

VOU can't keep up with the world unless you have this book in home and office. This paper puts it within your grasp at nominal cost. Many words used daily, brought in by science, military and political upheavals, art, religion, industry, never put into ANY previous dictionary, are ALL clearly defined in the

New Universities Dictionary Take It Home To-day

Get It To-day Don't Let 98c Stand Between You and Education.

Clip Coupon

This Luxurious volume almost a

Yours Only And 3 Coupons

MAIL ORDERS FILLED ON TERMS EXPLAINED IN COUPON

COUPON DAILY ON ANOTHER PAGE

Supply Limited. You'll Have to Hurry Clip Coupon
Printed elsewhere in this paper.

Going Fast

Demand Enormous.

In Full Swing--Clearance Sale of

Coats and Dresses

Every Item a Worthwhile Bargain

\$49.50 Sports and Dressy Coats \$24.75 \$59.50 to \$75.00 Values, in regular \$39.75 and stout sizes for _____ \$25.00 Coats in regular and stout \$17.50 One group \$19.75 values for \$10.00 One lot regular \$15.00 Coats for____\$6.95

Children's Coats

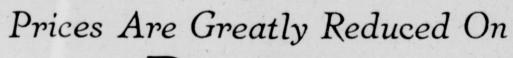
\$12.50 to \$15.00 values, sizes 7 to 16 \$8.50 \$10.00 values, sizes 7 to 16, for ____\$6.95

For Tiny Girls

\$12.50 values sizes 2 to 6 for_____\$7.95 \$ 8.50 values, sizes 2 to 6 for _____\$ **6.95** \$5.95 values, sizes 2 to 6 for _____**\$3.95**

> Overcoats for Wee Lads

\$7.95 values, sizes 2 to 6 for _____\$4.95 \$5.95 values, sizes 2 to 6 for _____**\$3.95**







\$39.75 Dresses of Bengaline, Crepe Satin \$29.75 \$49.50 and \$65.00 Afternoon, Dinner and Street Dresses \$49.50 and \$65.00 Afternoon, of beaded Chiffon, Brocade, Crepe Satins or \$39.75 \$25.00 and \$39.75 Silk Dresses now _____ \$15.00 \$29.75 Dresses, now _____ \$10.00 \$25.00 Dresses, now _____ \$6.95 \$12.50 Dresses, now _____

Children's Dresses

\$3.95 \$5.95 Silk Crepe or Taffeta Dresses now __ \$6.95 Values to \$10.00 now _____ \$8.95 Values to \$15.00 now _____

SILK Overblouses

Only a few of these fine quality blouses left. High priced models reduced for immediate clearance to only

\$1.95

Wool Dresses

\$39.75 \$49.75 Charmeen Dresses ____ \$29.75 \$35.00 to \$39.75 Dresses for ____

\$29.75 Dresses for _____ \$19.75 Dresses, including Charmeens, Twills,

Wool Crepes, and French flannels \$15.00

\$25.00 Dresses for _____ \$17.50 Twills, plain or striped flannels and Hairline Stripes __ \$10.00

Jobe Brothers

Telephone Your Want Ads

THE CLASSIFIED PAGE THE PERFECT SHOPPING GUIDE.

up a branch S. 75 deg. 15 E. 100 4-10 boles to a stake in the center of a ditch, and in the original line of said



Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified auventis

The Gazette will not be respon-sible for more than one incorrecmsertion. 2—Cards of Thanks.

3—In Memoriam.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

---Personals. recies and Lodges. AUTOMOTIVE 11—Automobiles For Saile.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Auto For Hire.
15—Biotorcycles and Bioycles.
15—Repairing—Service Station.
11—Wantou—Automotive.

16—Repairing—Service Station.

11—Want-d—Automotive.

18—Business Service Offered.

13—Building and Contracting.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery.

22—Reating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24—Laumfering.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

26—Professional Service.

28—Professional Service.

29—Repairing and Retinishing.

30—Tanoring and Pressing.

EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted.

32—Help Wanted.

33—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

56—Situations Wanted.

Financial.

38—Business Opportunities.

Bonds.

38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—money to Loan—mortgages.
41—wanted—to Borrow.
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
45—wanted—instruction
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pots.
48—morees, Cattle, Venneiss.
49—routry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.
MERCHANDISE

MERCHANDISE
61-Articles For Saie.
61A-Barter and Excrange.

55—Business and Office Equipment, 55—Farm and Dairy Products. 57-Good Things to hat. 57—Good Tambers, Diamonds.
60—Jewelry, Watenes, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise. 62A-Radio Equipment. 63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

63—Seeds, Plants, Plottes. 64—Special at the Stores. 65—Wearing Apparei. 65—Wanted—To Buy. ROOMS AND BOARD 67-Rooms With Board. 68-Rooms Without Board.

69-Rooms for no sekeeping. 13-Vacation Piaces. 11-Where to Eat. REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74-Apartments and Flats. 75-Business Places For Rent -r'arms and Land For Kent. 76—Furms and Land For Rent.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
81—wanted—Fo Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
RESTORES In Real Estate.
82—Business Property For Sale.
83—Farms and Land For Sale.
84—riouses For Sale.
84—riouses For Sale.

55-Lous For Sale. 88-To Exchange—RealE state. 89-Wanted—Real Estate. 90-Auction Sales. 91-Legal Notices.

Announcements

Personals

GET A SWEETHEART—Exchange letters. Write me enclosing stamps. violet Ray, Dennison, O.

birayeu, Lost, Found LOST-music rack in black leather case on Monroe Street near Trinity Church, Reward, Phone 1051-W.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale AUTOMOBILES large and small for sale. John Harbine, Allen Building. DODGE-truck grocer's delivery car, price \$150.00 John Haroine, Allen Bidg.

MAXWELL - touring 1920 model, Chevrolet touring 1920 model. Greene County Auto Sales Co. Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

> THE W. S. DAVIS OIL CO. SINCLAIR OILS & GASOLINE

Business Service

Business Service Offeren McCURRAN BROS - general McCURRAN BROS — general con-tractors, public buildings and fine residences a specialty, surfacing wood floors or new with electric driven floor machine. Phone 3.

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of volume a County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate it per words, minimum 25c, cash or stamps with order.

Business Service offered 18

TO REACH PROSPEROUS - Farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Height circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample copy on request.

ADVERTISING—Tampa Daily Times Tampa, Fla., Flordia's greatest classified medium. Rate 1½ cents per word. Minimum three lines, cash with orders. Write for complete rate

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 INSURANCE—ALL KINDS WRITTEN Ray Cox Insurance Agency. Professional Service

MARGARET WATKINS foot specialist 409 E. Main St. Phone 472-W.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

PLUMBING—repairing promply attended Pumps repaired. Gas grates, stoves and heaters cleaned and adjusted. Machine repairing and acetylene welding. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

MEN-Learn barber trade; wages paid. Write National College, 1404 Central Ave., Cincinnati. You'll save

A COMMUNITY WELFARE DRIVE

-DAILY The different welfare drives which have been held all over the country have had a marked effect for good and are a practical demonstration of an almost universal willingness to help improve economic conditions. Did you ever stop to think that there is a kind of a welfare drive started and finished every day here

in Xenia? The Gazette and Republican A-B-C Classified Section is nothing if not a medium of community welfare. Its express purpose is to furnish economic information to all the people -to make buying and selling easier for both buyers and sellers-to make a little money go a great way-to point out actual opportunities to proress, to possess and to prosper.

Employment

Help Wanted-

RELIABLE MAN-wanted to sell a satisfactory line of Made to Measure Clothes for men, Direct to Wearer. Better Tailoring and commissions. Address C W. Sachs, 17 E. Rice St., Columbus, Ohio.

SALESMAN—wanted wonderful opportunity live wire to sell men's suits to Retail Stores. Samples weigh very little. Every dealer will recognize Big Profit Makers and buy easily Large income assured for man who will work conscientiously. Samples ready. Phil Klein, Karlin and Ruben, 57 East 11th St., New York City, N. Y.

SALESMAN-wanted, wonderful SALESMAN—wanted, wonderful opportunity for live wire to sell men's suits direct to the public. Samples can be carried in small envelope. Every man that looks will surely buy. To any man that will work conscientiously we can assure a large income. Sample outfit ready on receipt of reply. Harwood Co., 422 Jackson Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.

COULD YOU BE A FULLER MAN?-A Fuller Man makes good money. Can save and is able to give his family its rightful advantages. He is virtually in business for himself with all the possibilities that lie in such a situation. We need two men in Greene County. May use you in

YOUR

own vicinity. We will consider each application with confidence. Write me today at 950 U. B. Bldg, Dayton, Ohio. Branch Sales Manager.

Situations Wanted

SITUATION WANTED-position engineer. First class license. Good references. Phone 686-R.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets DOGS—For Sale. Two female Boston Bull dogs. Two years old One Boston Bull male pup 7 was. fold. Eligible to be registered. Call 765-R.

Horses, Cattle, Venicles

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-100 White Leghorn yearling hens, good layers. Address John W. Sheeley, Xenia, R. R. 2, 3 miles

POULTRY WANTED-have not stopped buying. Want all your good poultry, ducks and geese. Wm. Mar-shall, Cedarville, O., Phone 164.

west of Jamestown

Merchandise

Articles For Sale

THRESHING OUTFIT-gasoline gine, grinder, check protector, mimeo-graph, safe, soda fountain, bakery oven, John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone.

STOVE HEADQUARTERS

All kinds—ranges, cooking stoves, oil stoves, heaters. Get yours before cold weather. Beyer and Holstein. cold weather N. King St.

GET IT AT DONGES

Good Things to Eat FRESH FISH—Herring 28; Pickercl 25; White fish 35; cat 35. R. H. Harris Store, E Main St.

Household Goods COAL RANGE-stove for sale 340 E. CLERMONT RANGE-in good dition,, either coal or style. 707 S. Detroit St.

FURNITURE—and stoves second hand Saturday afternoon only. John Harbine, Allen Building.

Musical Merchaudise PIANOS—also player plane, five dol-lars monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building.

Wearing Apparel 65 HOME MADE—wool and art silk hosiery made to order, 18 Faraker St. Phone 769-R Fannie Scott. . .

Rooms Without Board NICE SLEEPING ROOM-strictly modern, private house. Cheap. West Main.

Real Estate For Rent

Vacation Places

FOR LEASE-Lots along the Little Miami River and Massies Creek, Lease a lot now and build a nice summer cottage and enjoy real life, fishing, bathing and boating. Call The DeWine Milling Co., Xenia, O. Phone

Apartments and Flats FOR RENT-4 rooms upstairs modern in every way, hot water heat Phone 572-R., S. Detroit. St.

FOR RENT-4 room apartment, gas, water, toilet. Call phone 534-R. or 4 UP STAIRS—rooms over Mellage Shoe Shop S. Detroit St See Mr. Mel-lage or Call Martin H. Schmidt.

FOR RENT-House and seven acres of ground. 5 miles out 339 East Second St.

Farms and Land For Rent 78

Real Estate For Rent

Houses For Reut MARKET ST .- Five

Farms and Land For Sale

A 90 ACRE FARM-close to Xenia cheap, also 60 acre farm and a 110 acre farm, priced to sell, would take Xenia property. See Grieve and

Houses For Sale

TOM LONG-real estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 37 South Detroit, Telephone.

PUBLIC SALE—I will offer at public sale at my residence on Thornhill Ave., on Saturday January 3, 1925 at 1:30 o'clock, 4 room complete, chairs, stands, carpets, bedding, kitchen utensils, dishes and other articles. Robert Cummings. . . .

Common Pleas Court, Greene County, Ohio

Anna Hanstedt, et al.

Pursuant to an order of sale issued Greene County, Ohio, in the above cause wherein Geo, F. Ferguson Ex-ector of the estate of Geo. Brandt, de-ceased s plaintiff and Anna Hanstedt and others are defendants the under-signed will offer for sale the follow-and Township of Beavercreek, to-wit: ing describing premises situate in the County of Greene, State of Ohio,

line of Susan Withrow in the edge of the Beavertown turnpike, from which an elm 16 in., in diameter bears S. 24½ deg. W. 40 links and a hickory 20 in., in diameter bears N. 19 deg. E. 61 3-4 links; thence nearly with said pike N. 24 deg. W. 67.20 poles to a stake; thence S. 26 deg. 45′ W. 74.80 poles to a stake in the line of John Maxwell; thence with his line S. 63 deg. 15′ E. \$2.85 poles to a stake in the line of said J. Maxwell; thence N. 58 deg. 30′ E. 36.50 poles to the beginning. con-

ertown annd Indian Riffle Turnpike road at the East end of the Bridge over said river on said road; running thence with the center of said turnpake road S. 63 3-4 deg. E. 46.30 poles to a stone in said road; thence S. 27 deg. -05 W. \$3.32 poles to a stone in the North line of John Maywell's land; thence N. 63 of John Maxwell's land; thence N. 62
deg. 30' W. 24.65 poles to a stone on
the bank of said River being the North
West corner of said John Maxwell's
land; thence up the said Little Miami the beginning, containing 18 & 60-100 acres, be the same more or less, excepting therefrom a strip of land one rod or 16 ½ feet wide along the South west line of the above described tract, and 24 68 poles long

page 51.
Fourth Tract:—Being part of Military Survey No. 579 in the name of William Pemberton on the waters of the Little Miami River and particu-larly described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the original line of said survey; thence with said line N. 31 deg. W. 229 poles to a stake in the present bank of the river near two willow trees-the original trees down willow trees-the original trees down and gone; thence down the said river and correcting the course and distance so as to make them conform to the present meanders thereof, S. 42 deg. 30' 28.65 poles N. 83 deg. 15' W. 19.65 poles; S. 46 deg. 30' W. 26.5 poles (crossing a county road at 14 poles) to two Sycamore trees on the bank of the river; thence S. 27 deg. E. 171.11 poles (intersecting said road, and crossing a branch at 29 poles) to a stake in said road; thence

KDKA, Pittsburgh (326) 7 a. m. evconveyed, Beginning at two sycamores on the bank of the Little Miami River, and upper corner on said River, to a Lot of land, formerly owned by John Rinnear(now by James Andrew), and

gas, water. Inquire Geo. F. Wilberforce. Phone 4008-R-4

Real Estate For Sale

FARM—nearly 80 acres near Xenia, \$5,000. John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone.

10 ROOM MODERN—two acres, Orient Hill \$6,000. John Harbine, Allan Building.

Auction Sales

George F. Ferguson, Executor of the Estate of George Brandt, Deceased, Plaintiff,

defendant

First Tract:—Being part of John Parker's Survey No. 579 for 1,000 acres on the waters of the Little Miami River—Beginning at a stake in the line of Susan Withrow in the edge of

said J. Maxwell; thence N. 58 deg. 30' E. 36.50 poles to the beginning, containing 15 acres, more or less.

Second Tract:—Being part of Military Survey No. 579 in the name of Wilson Pemberton, originally for 1,000 acres on the Little Miami River—Beginning for the part hereby conveyed at a stake on the bank of said Little Miami River in the center of the Beavertown annul Indian Riffle Turnpike

west line of the above described tract, and 24.68 poles long.

Third Tract:—Being part of Military Survey No. 579—Beginning at a stone at the North side of a lane and corner to said Brandt, and running thence with the North side of said lane S. 57½ deg. W. 45.25 Rods to an iron stake and corner also to said Brandt; thence with his line N. 23½ deg. W. 53.04 Rods to a stake; thence parallel with the first course N. 57½ deg. E. 45.25 Rods to a stake in the line of said Brandt; thence again with his line S. 23½ deg. E. 53.04 Rods to the beginning, containing 15 acres as per Survey of May 22nd, 1907, being the same real estate conveyed by Herman H. Volkenand and Ida Volkenand, his wife, to George Brandt, Deed Records, Greene County, Ohio, Volume 102 Greene County, Ohio, Volume 102

der. E. 171.11 poles (intersecting said road and crossing a branch at 29 poles) to a stake in said road; thence S. 58 deg. W. 139 poles to a stake in John Maxwell's line at the end of his lane; thence S. 64 deg. 45' E. 71 poles to a stone in the line of John S. McClung and corner to said Maxwell; thence with the line of said McClung, N. 56 deg. 45' East 180 poles to the beginning, containing 153.7 acres. Excepting therefrom the following described real estate:

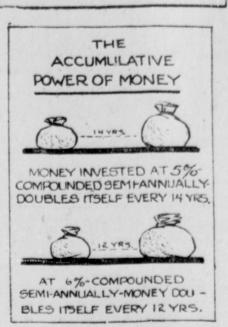
Being part of Military Survey No. 579 in the name of Wilson Pemberton, originally for 1,000 acres on the Little Miami River, the part hereby conveyed, Beginning at two sycamores

FARM—for re. 101 acres, Rent \$200.
John Harbine, Allen Building Telephone.

Rinnear (now by James Andrew), and which was marked as Lot No. 3 on a plat made by Samual T. Owens Surveyor of said County of Greene, and recorded in Book G, page 361 of the Land Records of said County; running thence with the line of said Lot S. 27 deg. E. 34 2-10 poles to a stake in said line and in a county road, a forked elm bearing N. 88 deg. E. 30 links; thence

MONEY AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments



If the "widow's mite" had been invested at 5 per cent- compound semiannually, it would now amount to a sum greater than the human mind can conceive.

bp a branch S. 75 deg. 15' E. 100 4-10; boles to a stake in the center of a ditch, and in the original line of said survey; thence with said line N. 31 deg. W. 108 6-10 poles to a stake near two willows (both dead) on the bank of said river, the original trees of the corner not found; thence down the river with the present meanders therefor S. 42 deg. 32 W. 28 65-100 poles N. 88 deg. 15' W. 19 65-100 poles N. 88 deg. 15' W. 19 65-100 poles N. 88 deg. 30' W. 65-10 poles, to the beginning, and containing, by survey, 31 and 29-100 acres of land, be the same more or less. Being the same land conveyed by William and Susan Withrow to John Sidell, recorded in Deed Records of Greene County, Ohio, Volume 33-H, No. 2, page 305.

Fifth Tract:—Being part of W. Pemberton's Survey No. 5/3 for 1,000 acres of land on the Little Miami klver, and bounded and described as follows, towit: Beginning at a stake corner to Herman volkenand's land; thence S. 26 deg. 30' E. 101 poles to a stake another corner to said Volkenand, said stake being one pone North of John S. Mc-Clung's line; thence S. 58 deg. 30' W. 57 52-100 poles to a stake in the Beavertown and indian Riffle Turnpike, said stake being in a line of said Volkenand, a white oak 10 inches in diameter bearing N. 82 3-4 deg. W. 66 5-10 poles along said line and in said road to a stake another corner to said Volkenand, a white oak 10 inches in diameter bearing N. 82 3-4 deg. W. 29 links and an elm 8 inches in diameter bearing S. 59 deg. E. 11 links, and a sugar 14 inches in diameter bearing N. 32 deg. E. 36 links, and a white oak 20 inches in diameter bearing N. 32 deg. E. 43 links; thence N. 26 deg. 45' E. 44-100 poles to a stake in the edge of said road and near the foot of the hill, a pigeon oak 28 inches in diameter bearing N. 32 deg. E. 45 links, and a sugar 15 inches in diameter bearing N. 62 deg. W. 48½ links, thence N. 65 deg. 30' W. 12 24-100 poles to a stake in the edge of beginning, containing Forty-six acres and seven-eightieths of an acre of land, be the same more o About 1900 years ago a poor woman made a gift that has come down through the centuries as the "widow's mite," Assuming that the widow's mite was equivalent to one cent, if it had at that time been invested at 5 per cent and the interest compounded semi-annually ever since, that mite would have to-Sixth Tract:—Being part of William Pemberton's Survey No. 579 for 1,000 acres on the Little Mlami River and day become \$563,404,100,000,000,000-000,000,000,000

Pemberton's Survey No. 579 for 1,000 acres on the Little Miami River and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake in the Beavertown, Indian Riffle and Xenia Turnpike road in the land line of Susan Withrow from which an elm 16 inches in diameter bears S. 24½ deg. W. 40 links and a hickory 20 inches in diameter bears N. 19 deg. E. 61 3-4 links; thence N. 58 deg. 30' E. distance 57.53 poles to a stake being the Southwest corner of a lot of 40 acres conveyed by James B. McCracken and wife to said Herman Volkenand; thence N. 26 deg. 30' W. one pole along the line of said. 40 acre lot to a stake now a corner to the said John Brandt: thence S. 58 deg. 30' W. distance 57.53 poles to a stake in the above named turnpike road; thence S. 24 deg. E. distance one pole to the place of beginning, containing in all 57½ square poles of land, be the same more or less.

Seventh Tract:—Being Inlots No. 64 and 65 in the Village of Spring Valley, Greene County, Ohio.

The farm land in Beaverereek The inconceivable hugeness of that sum may be better realized when it is stated that the total wealth of the United States government and all its people is variously estimated at \$300, 000,000,000 to \$350,000. 000,000. The widow's mite of course could not have been so invested. It is referred here merely by way of illustrating the accumulative power of interest bearing investments.

Money invested at 5 per cent. and the interest put back semiannually into an investment of the same yeild doubles itself every 14 years. At 6 per cent., compounded semi-annually in the same way, money doubles itself every 12 years: at 7 per cent., compounded semiannually, money doubles itself every 10 years.

Greene County, Ohio.

The farm land in Beavercreek Township will be offered as a whole and in two tracts: one tract being the land lying south-west of the Indian Riffle Road; the other tract being the land lying north-east of the Indian Riffle Road.

The above described real estate has been ordered sold at the west door of the Court House in Xenia, Ohio, on the 10th day of Januray, 1925, at 10:00 A. M. by order of the Common Pleas Court in the above cause. The land situated in Beavercreek Township has been appraised at \$75 per acre, and the Inlots in the Village of Spring Valley, Ohio, have been appraised at \$1,200. The land cannot sell at less Crabbe Probing Killing. Mansfield, O., Dec. 31.-Attorney General Crabbe and Special State Investigator Deaton of Urbana resumed the investigation of the killing of John Dalton, rubber chemist, near Ashland. Dalton was shot to death by a posse of officers headed by Sherland cannot sell at less if Charles Barr of Ashland county, Toledo, Dec. 31 .- A gas jet on the than two-thirds of the appraised Terms: one-third (1-3) cash, onethird in one year and one third in two years from date of sale with interest at 6 per cent, or all cash at option of the purchaser

farmer residing nearby.

Charles L. Darlington,

Geo. F. Ferguson, Executor,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Ohio ss Greene County. Pursuant to command of an order

Ohio and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public auction at the West door of the Court House in the City of Xenia, Greene County, Ohio

Saturday, January, 17th. 1925. 10:00 o'clock, A. M.

The following described Real Estate, situate in the Township of Ross in the County of Greene and State of Ohlo, and bounded and des-

cribed as follows, viz; Being part of Military Survey No. 816. Beginning for the part hereby described at a stone S. E. Corner to a lot now owned by A. Klantz; running thence by true

or county meridian course S. 28 3-4 o E. 12.56 poles to a stake in the line of Dr. Matthews; thence S 61 1-4 o W. 21.88 poles to a stake in the East-erly edge of the road; thence with the Easterly edge of the pike N. 5.52 o W.

Easterly edge of the pike N. 5.52 o W. 13.68 poles to a stake S. W. corner of the A. Klantz lot; thence with the line of said lot N. 61 1-4 o E. 16.36 poles to the place of beginning. Contaming one and fifty one hundredths (1 50-100) acres of land. These being same premises conveyed to Maggie Finlaw by Alonzo A. Cross and Idella L. Cross, his wife, by deed dated

L. Cross, his wife, by deed dated November 7th. 1902, and recorded in Volume 94, page 452, of the Deed Records of Greene County, Ohio

These beig same premises conveyed to Maggie Finlaw by Alonzo A. Cross and Idella L. Cross his wife, by deed dated. November 7th, 1902 and recorded in Volume 94, page 452 of the

deed Records of Greene County, Ohio, The above described premises were appraised at (\$150.00) One-Hundred-

Fifty-Dollars and can not sell for less than two-thirds the appraisement,

The above described premises to e sold by order of said Court in a Case No. 16/41 wherein John T.

Harbine, Jr. is Plaintiff and Albert Finlaw, et al are Defendants. Terms CASH.

Sheriff of Greene County Ohlo.

RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1

KDKA-Pittsburgh, (326), 7:30 p.m., children; 8:30, concert; 11, concert. WCAE-Pittsburgh, (462), 9:30 a.m. religious service; 3, concert; 6:30,

WEAO-Columbus, (294), 8 p.m., con-

WLW-Cincinnati, (423), 12:15 p.m.

cert; 8:15 p.m., story; 8:25, music.

dance program; 4, recital; 10, talk; 10:05, orchestra: 10:30, songs.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2

ercises; 8, exercises; 10:30, Bible

lesson: 6:15, concert; 7:30, child-

WBAV, Columbus, (293) 8 P. M.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, (462) 6:30 P. M.

WLW, Cincinnati (424.7) 12:15 P. M.,

WQJ, Chcago (448) 11-12m., menu;

3-4, talks; 7-8, concert,

concert; 7:30, Uncle Kaybee; 8:30.

concert; 8:30, concert.

ren; 8:30 concert.

South Charlston artists.

dance; 4, music.

music.

John Harbine, Jr Attorney.

Morris Sharp,

described Real

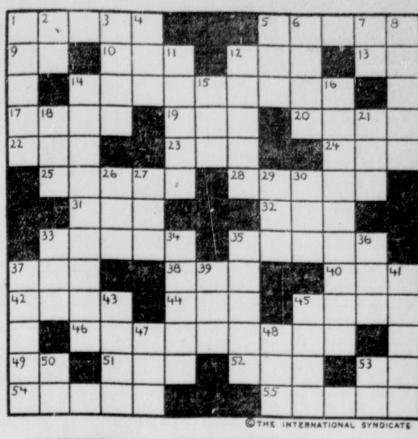
sale issued to me from the Court Common Pleas of Greene County,

Estate of George Brandt, deceased.

Freight Trains in Crash. Chicago, Dec. 31.-Two Illinois Cen- hibition law. Estate of Isabelle Ford MacEwan, deceased Joseph F. MacEwan has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Isabelle tral freight trains crashed in a rearend collision on the Chicago Junction railway switch tracks in a fog, and Ford MacEwan, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 16th day J. J. Mische was killed and Edward

> CALL 111 FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

1-Performances 1-A vapor 2-Exclamation 3---Careful 4-Mineral spring 12-Bleat of sheep 5-A cavity or receptacle -Gentle strokes

14-Negotiates 7-Bone 17-Pale 8-Cook 19-Clamor 1-Finished 12-Palsons 20-Cuts 22-Blemish 14-Entrance 23-Before 15-Title 24-A parcel of land 16-Rescue

25-Warm 18-Rested 21-Sorrow 28-Push 31-Title 26-A dessert 32-Period 27-Man's name 33-Foremost 29-Possessive pronoun

Sea 37-A near relative (abbr.) 38-Poem 40-Man's name 42-Elongated fish (pl.)

35-Island in the Mediterranean

5-Trail

9-Into

13-Thus

10-Monkey

44-Meadow 45-Ingrained 46-Size 49-New England State (abbr.)

51-Auto 52-Period of time 53-Prefix-two

54-Feed a furnace 55-Sheepfold

53-University degree (abbr.)

30-Raw metal

34-Distributor

45-Wild animal

47-Girl's name

35-Quit

36-Mistake

37-Carries

39-Cave

42-Tire

50-Pronoun

43-111

33-Part of verb "to be"

41-Used by blacksmiths

VERTICAL

Liquor From Gas Jet. The shots were fired, it was claimed, second floor of a house yielded a when he refused to stop his automo- stream of liquor when opened by pobile at the command of the posse, lice dry raiders, it was reported. The Barr and his aids were en route to pipe led to a barrel of hooch in the serve a liquor search warrant on a basement, the policemen said. An air pump was used to maintain the flow. B. Shinavar, 29, was arrested on the charge of violating the pro-

Boy Kills Two Playmates. of December, A. D. 1924.

J. Carl Marshall Were riding in the caboose of the forprobate Judge of said County.

Probate Judge of said County.

Ward train.

Shore probably fatally injured. Both gerosiers, 3, and Irene Huett, 4, were shot and killed by a boy playmate, Jimmy Menarkos, 4, while playing in the attic of the Daserosiers home in

Here's Yesterday's Puzzle Solution



Dracut.



Mitzi has foid Manda that she will cook the lunch. Manda has too much to do and Mitzi is so willing to help out. But the important question to decide even before she starts is what dress to wear. Now this double apron of gingham, which is really a dress,

is very practical.

Or, thinks Mitzi, would a dress of this kind with short sleeves be more becoming and more appropriate to wear n case one was out of the kitchen-to the telephone or something. Of course it is of a washable material,



But Mitzi forgot all about this dress of sateen with cretonne collars and cuffs. This is a delightful house dress and so very becoming and dainty. It's one piece and has a pocket at the waist formed by the cretonne trim-



to help. And Mitzi of course is accusing all the clocks in the house of being fast. We won't admit that Mitzi is slow

wise,-and Manda is efficient. She

knows that Miss Mitzi really means

at anything.

FORD FENDERS

Set of 4

\$9.95

RADIATORS

For Fords

SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR DRIVING AUTO WHILE INTOXICATED

Paul McKeever, employe of the Davis Oil Company, arraigned in Probate Court Wednesday afternoon on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated, was fined \$50 and costs and given a three months sentence in the Greene County Jail by Judge J. Carl Marshall when he pleaded guilty.

He was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff John Baughn following a collision of the oil truck which he was driving with a machine owned and driven by Earl Garlough, Beavercreek Township on the Dayton

McKeever was driving towards Xenia with Garlough following in a new Buick touring car. Passing the Greene County Children's Home, Mc-Keever is said to have abruptly swerved into the middle of the road causing Garlough to smash into his

Garlough's machine was knocked into an adjoining ditch and his face and hands cut. His machine was badly damaged while the truck was but slightly damaged.

Anothr man was reported to have been riding with McKeever but he escaped after the collision.

A broken bottle of liquor was found in McKeever's pocket when he was

Bridges Across the Ohio. Washington, Dec. 31.-Authority for the construction of two bridges across the Ohio river was contained in bills passed by the senate. One bridge would connect Portsmouth, O., with Fullerton, Ky., and the other would extend from Huntington, W. Va., to an Ohio point opposite. The bridge at Huntington would be constructed by the Huntington and Ohio bridge company and would be a highway-street railway toll bridge.



Father of Physical Culture

In the cure of diseases by refrigeration, cold air is the readiest substitute for cold water. In the higher latitudes Nature supplies the remedy free of cost for six months of each year, and intermittently hundreds of times even in midsummer and at the threshold of the tropics, for the reduction of temperature in the early restore the functional vigor of the jaded organism.

The remedial effect of cold air equals that of cold water; aircures, indeed, offer the advantage of superior facility of application for the cure of respiratory disorders. Expurgative currents of cold air can be made to reach the tissues of the lungs, and the significance of that circumstance is commensurate with the prevalance of a delusion more mischievous than the drug superstition, viz. the current theories concerning the cause of catarrh and consumption.

"Consumption," says an advocate of medical reform, "is a housedisease, and the plan of confining it victim in overheated, ill-ventilated sick-rooms favors the development of its germs to a degree which the remedial powers of Nature strive in vain to counteract. Not drugs or warmth, but cold pure air is Nature's specific for the cure of consumption and 'colds'."

That "colds", or catarrhal affections, are so very common-so much, indeed as to be considerably more frequent than all other diseases taken together-is mainly due to the fact that the cause of no other disorder of the human organism is so generally misunder-Few persons have recognized the origin of yellow fever; about the primary cause of asthma we are yet all in the dark; but in regard to "colds" alone the prevailing misconception of the truth has reached the degree of mis taking the cause for a cure and effective cure for the of the disease. If we in quire after that cause, at least ninety-nine patients out of a hundred, and at least nine out of ten physicians, would answer: "Cold weather," "raw March winds," or "cold draughts" in other words, outdoor air of a low temperature. If we inquire after the best cure the answer would be, warmth and protection against cold draughts" that is, warm, stagnant, indoor air

BRINGING UP FATHER





Roughly Treated by Bandits.

Cincinnati, Dec. 31.-Two well

dressed robbers held up Jack Smead

used wire and heavy skid chains to bind Smead; they gagged him to the spint of suffocation and they hurled

at an automobile company plant, of

which he is service manager. They

point of suffocation and they hurled

him face downward in the grime of

the shop floor. Smead was held a

prisoner for nearly four hours. The

robbers cracked a safety cabinet and

escaped with currency and checks.

Sentenced to Church. Cleveland, Dec. 31.-Mrs. Anna Bel-

son, 18, and Mrs. Mary Landman, 33,

were given suspended fines of \$50

and 60-day workhouse sentences on

condition they attend church services

every Sunday for a year. They were

charged with stealing \$35 worth of

merchandise from two department

stores. Three men charged with in-

toxication also elected to take the

"church cure" rather than pay the





LATIMER IS FOUND GUILTY



CHARLES E. MACKRODT

C. W. "Tacks" Latimer shot and instantly killed Charles E. Mackrodt, at Main and Detroit Streets, following an argument on the morning of November 26. Just one month later, on December 26, a jary was selected to try Latimer on an indictment for first degree murder returned against nim by a special session of the grand jury. The trial began Monday morning and Wednesday evening this jury found Latime: guilty of second degree murder, which carries a sentence of life imprisonment.

EAST END NEWS

The Culture Club will meet with Mrs. Olive Ward, 739 East Main Street, Friday afternoon.

> Eight-Year-Old Boy Is Made "Bishop"



It is the custom at Berden, Essex, England, on the feast of St. Nicholas, that one of the choir boys should be duly elected "Boy Bishco of Berden" by the other singers, duly assembled in the parish church. This picture shows this year's "Boy Bishop" in his

THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY JANUARY 1ST AND 2ND.

Fools Highway

You loved Mary Philbin in "Merry Go Round." You'll adore her

The cast is big-Pat O'Malley, Max Davidson, William Collier, Jr.

Kate Price, Charles Murray, Lincoln Plumer, E. J. Brady and others 3.

Universal Jewel-Length Seven Reels

"SKIDS AND SCALAWAGS"

A thrilling comedy with your favorite comedian Larry Semon.

Big Matinee Thursday at 2 p. m.

Admission 25 cents

in "Fool's Highway." Scene by scene, through the course of this gripping, haunting love story, picturizing one of the most fascinating

chases of New York life, she sweeps on through one tremendous emo-

Starring MARY PHILBIN

The beautiful "Merry Go Round" Girl

tional conquest after another to the crashing, inspiring climax!

Husband Tamer by VIOLET DARE AUTHOR OF "The Half-Time Wife", "The Luxury of fore etc.

usual penalties.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

C. W. LATIMER

PATRICIA CLEVE & the young

the night at the Cleves', and Mrs. a dream, where everything was Hewitt, misunderstanding Patricia's beautiful and unrea flirting, and insists on leaving the Andrew?" Hewitt persisted. Twentieth Century for Chicago and who was desperately in love.

CAROL WILLOUGHBY, and Carol's "There are too many 'if's' between husband, Keith, rather slights Pa- your question and my answer," she tricia until she incautiously repeats told him, trying hard to be calm, some of Hewitt's plans for building although her heart was beating so a railroad in which Keith is inter- violently that she felt as if the ested. He is also interested in

club widow. Patricia calls at Gregory's office, to confess her blunder, She accepts an invitation to dine

TODAY'S INSTALMENT XXIII-DANCING IN THE MOON-LIGHT

was a Hawaiian orchestra that was playing, and it came, not over the radio, but from a house further down the lake shore, plaintively, sweetly, yet with an in-

that was being

played, but na-

tive music from

music far more

seductive than

anything else

that Patricia

had ever heard.

wide, clear space

There was a



on the veranda, and the floor was perfect. Gregory was instinctive. It was a dance that seemed part know-

the music, of the night winds that The waiter was summoned, and came whispering across the water Hewitt's name scrawled across the and murmured through the trees, check without delay. Patricia's And as Hewitt held her closer, danc- thoughts were so completely held in ing now against the beat of the thrall by what had taken place bemusic, now with it, she forgot tween her and Hewitt that she everything but the joy of dancing. walked down the veranda and toward their table; he held her ticing anyone. And all during the hand an instant longer, then re- drive home but a few words were leased it, and took his place oppo- spoken. Her mind was going back site her, with the soft golden light over Hewitt's words, summoning up of the shaded candles playing over his expression, wondering, speculathis handsome face.

who danced as you do," he said such thoughts were treachery to quietly, after a moment., "That was Andrew. an experience that I shall never for- And yet-Andrew seemed to care get. It will be a treasured memory." so little about being married to her; of being carried away by her own to him than his excellent secretary enthusiasm. She had always turned did! She was very useful to him such remarks aside with a little in helping him toward success, and tactful comment, that flattered the that was all. He didn't care for the men who made them and did not in- home that she had tried to make, eriminate her. But she was too didn't want children. Perhaps, after strongly moved now to do that; if all, they were mismated; perhaps she spoke at all, she must reveal she'd married not Andrew as he too much of what lay in her heart, really was, but Andrew as she imcreated by those few moments of agined him to be. Then it wasn't

joyed it, too," he begged of her. She nodded, her eyes on her own driving with such headlong haste. slim hands, that were tightly en-

"Tell me that you like me, that you enjoy being with me, won't you, please?" he urged.

"I do," she answered obediently. "Little Pat, if I could come to you ANDREW CLEVE, a rising young as I'd like to, unencumbered, unlawyer who makes the entertain- married, and ask you to be my wife,

ment of his clients so important a would you marry me?"
part of his wife's life that she has "How could I? I'm married to no time for anything else. She Andrew," she reminded him. It was as if someone else spoke; the witch-GREGORY HEWITT, an impor- ery of the moment was so strong tant financier, and his wife spend that she seemed to have drifted into

courtesy to Gregory, accuses her of "But if you weren't married to

house. Andrew is furious, and Pa- The music had begun again, sobtricia, telling him that he has made bing passionately of love. All across her nothing but a tamer of other the water the moonlight lay soft and women's husbands for his benefit, golden. Patricia looked up slowly, decides to leave him for a time, go- deep into Gregory Hewitt's eyes, ing to visit her sister, and hoping that held hers for a long moment. that he will come to his senses and They had changed; they were not allow her to have a home and chil- the keen, shrewd eyes of one of the dren, instead of being nothing but country's cleverest financiers now, an official hostess. She takes the but the warm, eager eyes of a man

on the train encounters Hewitt. Patricia looked away at last, tear-Patricia arrives at the home of her ing her glance from his with an

trembling of her hands must result ISOBEL DRAKE, the country directly from that. Hewitt's ardour



They drove home in silence.

Hewitt held her lightly but firmly; made her suddenly uneasy; she was he danced as well as he did every- afraid, not of him, but of the situathing else. After the first moment tion, which she could not control. of adaptation Patricia realized that "I wonder," she went on, refusing she could yield herself completely to to meet his eager gaze again, "I his guidance. His sense of rhythm wonder if it isn't getting rather late? I have so far to go, you

of the night, of the moonlight and "Of course; we'll leave at once." As the music ceased she turned through the restaurant without noing. If he were not married, and "I've never known anyone else if she weren't-she told herself that

Patricia remained silent, fearful evidently she meant not much more really a marriage. Bewildered, she "Little Pat, tell me that you en- stared at the dark blur of the landscape, through which Hewitt was

KOHL THE TIRE MAN

Has These Special Prices-Pre-Inventory Tire Sale

\$6.65 30x3 1-2 Cords _____ \$12.65 31x4 S. S. Cords ______ \$12.95 32x4 S. S. Cords _____ \$13.50 34x4 S. S. Cords _____

Other Sizes in Proportion

TOP RECOVERINGS FOR FORD Touring Roadster

TOP CURTAINS

Touring Roadster \$6.25

If You Want the Best in Tires Get Our Price on the

VICTOR SPRINGFIELD

Low Air Pressure Tire

Xenia Vulcanizing Co

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

SAVE TIME AND MONEY COME FIRST TO THE

48 East Main St., Xenia, Ohio.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

A WHITE ENAMEL **STROLLER**

TO THE FIRST BORN BABE IN GREENE COUNTY WITH OUR BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS LIFE.

Bla

Blac

IVORY SOAP 4 Bars for ___25c Limit 4 Bars

BROOMS 4 Sewed House Broom 75c Value

Paper 1000 Sheets 4 for 29c 75c

BLUE

Tissue Toilet

SUNBRITE

CLEANSER

for. ___18c

Limit 4 Cans

OILCLOTH

ery Best Quality

Vhite, Blue, Green, Tan

KROSS

COFFEE Banner Bazaar Superior Blend bs. 75c	P. & G. SOAP 10 for39c Limit 10 Bars BORDEN'S	KIRK'S COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE SOAP 5 For	4
ost Serviceable of All Baskets 59c	EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk 2 for35c	DOMINO CANE SUGAR 10 lbs85c	W
DAL BUCKETS ock 47c	GALVANIZED WASH TUBS	25 lbs. \$2.05 WINDOW SHADES	
	No. 163c	Crown Brand Green Color Guaranteed	2

Galvanized 67c No. 3 ___83c Doormats, 14x24 89c Electric Light Bulbs ... 21c

39c Per Yd. HYGEIA BOTTLES for ____25c

HYGEIA Length 6 feet **NIPPLES** Width 36 in.

BUY HERE AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE